PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

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SHALL SIKESTON HAVE A BIG SHOE FACTORY?

The need is apparent, the opportunity is here, it is up to the citizens!

For several years past spasmotic talk has been made of a prospective factory of some sort for Sikeston. It was everybody's business and nobodys. The Chamber of Commerce has had the subject up for discussion at various times, but lack of enthusiasm and "lack of money", the grouch of the tightwad and the knock of the knocker, has let the subject go back into its satisfied sleep. The "lack of money", the lack of trade, the urgent demand from everybody's creditors, has at last brought the question before the business interests of Sikeston that "something had to be done".

Sikeston now has the opportunity to secure a branch of the International Shoe Co., the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, if we will but meet their terms. Usually the cities desiring factories seek out the enterprise that they wish and make their advances. Through the Matthews Brothers of the Bank of Sikeston, Mr. Rand, President of the International Shoe Co., with headquarters at St. Louis, authorized Dave Smith, manager of the Cape Girardeau branch of the International Shoe Co., to come to Sikeston and make a proposition to our citizens, which, if accepted, would give us a plant giving employment to 450 hands divided 60 per cent men to 40 per cent women. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Smith, in company with Will Bergman of the Cape, met with the Chamber of Commerce and some of the business men and laid the proposition before them. In brief the proposition is: Sikeston to put up $70,000 cash to go into a factory building that will employ 450 people carrying a payroll of approximately $7500 per week. The Shoe Co. to put up other money needed to erect the proper sort of building. The title of the building to remain in the citizens of Sikeston until the Shoe Co. spent in wages $1,400,000, which is to be paid in wages alone in ten years.

Would this sort of an institution help Sikeston and the Sikeston District? I'll say it would.

Listen to this: At the present time the International Shoe Co. at Cape Girardeau employs around 1200 people and Mr. Smith stated the average wage per week was $21. Sixty-five foremen averaged $60 per week. Every foreman and every employe except two are Southeast Missourians and never saw a shoe factory until they entered the Cape factory. Mr. Smith stated that every 400 employes would support 2000 people in their households, besides making demands on 1000 more people in the country for dairy products and other products of the farm.

The Standard believes a payroll of $7500 turned lose in Sikeston every Saturday night would make the city grow in leaps and bounds, would elevate our citizenship, would bolster up morals, would give comfortable homes to hundreds of families and make better citizens of all of us.

Two hundred houses were built in Cape Girardeau last year and nearly every one of them by an employe of the shoe factory. Not 20 have been built in Sikeston in ten years. With a steady factory job not an employe but what could build a home through the Building and Loan Association and pay for it with rent in ten years.

How are we to finance the venture will be figured out by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and their Finance Committee and placed before the public at a mass meeting called for Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. This mass meeting means every merchant, every clerk, every professional man, every laboring man and every woman who are interested in their own personal welfare, the welfare of their fellow man and the future of the city and community, are urged to be present and help put this proposition over. It has got to be done NOW, not next month. If Sikeston can handle the proposition, and she can, work will begin at once in order to start the payroll at the earliest possible moment. Get ready to do your duty.

Miss Leona Gallivan of New Madrid was the guest of friends in this city the first of the week.

The Woman's Club will have their next meeting in the Council rooms of the City Hall on Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday evening was the regular meeting of the Sikeston City Councily. Mayor Felker was in the chair and every alderman was present as well as a number of visitors.

Before the regular business was taken up, Dr. P. M. Malcolm, health officer, asked to be heard and permission was given to proceed. His subject was vital to every citizen of the city and close attention was given. It was the condition of the water supply as analyzed by a chemist from the University at Columbia. The analysis showed that the water contained bacteria and traces of typhoid germs. Dr. Malcolm stated that the Board of Health of which he is chairman, has sent samples of water from the water mains, the reservoir tank and direct from the well to a specialist in St. Louis for analysis and when this analysis was returned it would show just what sort of germs were discovered and which sample of water contained the dangerous elements. The water drinking public has known for a long time that it was nauseating to drink a glass of water direct from a spigot or the hydrant, but didn't know the reason. Dr. Malcolm stated that the deepest well from which the water supply is drawn, would draw water from the sand strata at least 1000 feet in every direction and that seepage from hog pins, filthy cow lots, open privies and cess pools, had so contaminated the earth in the vicinity of the town well that the impurities had gotten into the water supply. By unanimous vote the Council backed Dr. Malcolm's plans to protect the city from an epidemic. Dr. Malcolm as health officer, will see that all cess pools, privies and foul stable lots within 1000 feet of the city wells are filled with bichloride of lime and sealed up and that nothing but septic tanks shall be used in that vicinity. That like unsanitary places in other sections of the city are put in better condition and kept that way.

The regular order of business was then take up and carried on.

H. C. Blanton, attorney, appeared in behalf of interested parties and asked that an opportunity be given citizens to vote at the April election whether or not a moving picture show should operate on Sunday evening. Rev. Brite made a very splendid talk against the proposition, as did Dr. Hess and Dr. Malcolm. On motion of Alderman Applegate, seconded by Alderman Russell, the question was tabled.

An ordinance was passed authorizing calling an election the 3d of April for the purpose of electing one alderman in each of the four wards of the city. The poling places will be: 1st Ward, City Hall; 2d Ward, Overland Garage; 3d Ward, Bill Guess Garage; 4th Ward, Russell Bros. office.

Judges of election: 1st Ward, Albert Wylie, A. B. Dill, Howard Morrison, Frank Van Horne; 2d Ward, H. C. Young, Gerard Dover, L. W. Holland, Albert Shields; 3d Ward, R. E. Limbaugh, J. H. Barnett, F. E. Mount, W. O. Scott; 4th Ward, L. H. Sexton, Greene G. Lescher, Walter Kendall, George Dye.

Mayor Felker Aldermen Applegate and Calvin compose a committee to look into the matter of sewer system.

The graduating class of the Sikeston High School has placed their order with a St. Louis house for their announcements for the year 1923. Both Sikeston printing offices have agencies for engraving and can furnish cheap engraving or high priced to suit the purchaser, so we suppose the graduating class can look to St. Louis for publicity of their graduating exercises.

For the last fwe months newspaper publishers have been wondering why several hikes have been mad in the price of paper, and indications point to still more advances. The St. Louis papers give one of the reasons for this advance when they say that a 200 per cent stock dividend has been declared by the Graham Paper Company when it filed an application to increase the capitalization from 1 million dollars to 3 million dollars, by transferring 2 million dollars from the surplus to the capital account. With warehouses filled with paper bought on a law market, and boosting the prices to country printers this bunch of legalized robbers has been able to cut a big melon for the stockholders.—West Plains Gazette.

A Sale of New Spring Dresses

Featuring the Newest Spring Styles
4 Wonderful Groups at

$8.90 $15.00 $24.75 $35.00

Every frock an individual model; every garment featuring some style detail all its own. The newest innovations for Spring find full expression in the dresses in these special sale groups. Quaint sleeves, puffed and bell-shaped, brilliant beadings and embroiderings, flowers and rosettes, ribbons and novelty clasps; basque effects, draped effects, paneled styles and bouffant types—styles that baffle description.

FLAT CREPES, CHIFFON TAFFETAS, CANTON CREPES, SATIN FACED CANTONS; in the popular Spring Colorings, including Cocoa, Navy, Champagne, Almond, Sand and Black.

SIZES 16 to 14

You can well afford to make a special trip to our store to see these beautiful dresses. They will surprise you at these low prices.



LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

THE GEM CAFE CHANGES HANDS

The Gem Cafe owned and operated for the past several months by Ewell Barger has been sold to Miss Lena Gail Plott, of Sikeston, who is now in charge.

Miss Lena has been a citizen of Sikeston for the past several years and has a host of friends who will wish her success with the Gem Cafe.

She proposes to make it a high class place and will serve nothing but the best of everything usually kept in a place of that kind.

Dallas J. Tyson, auctioneer, was called to Clarkton Tuesday of last week to sell 50 head of Poland China hogs for E. E. Smith. He assisted at the Poland China sale of Dr. Mosby at Cuba, Mo., Saturday, March 3.

Coach Neel at the Chillicothe Business College is organizing the State Club Baseball and Track Teams. From these will later be formed the college teams which will compete for the baseball and track championship of the Missouri State Conference

The worth of a conscientious newspaper to a town has been clearly demonstrated during the recent troubles of Citizens Bank and the reorganization of the new Sikeston Trust Co. The publishers of the Sikeston newspaprs sacrificed the opportunity to fill their papers with sesnsational stories of the closing of the bank, the dragging down of a fellow citizen's character and the chance to instill in the minds of the readers of the papers a suspicion that the directors of the bank were not worthy of further trust as bankers. As far as The Herald was concerned, we preferred to have our readers believe as we did: that the directors of the Citizens Bank were men of integrity and upright character rather than to have our paper eagerly sought by the idler and scandal-monger. Either newspaper of Sikeston could have published rumors that were more than whispered on the streets and have made the re-opening of the bank an almost impossible task. These rumors of course, were not true, and the publishers knew it; hence they were withheld from the news columns—not especially for the sake of the bank, but for the sake of the community. This is our community, our home. We want it to have a good reputation, and this it cannot have if the good name of its citizens is undeservedly dragged into the mire.—Sikeston Herald.

Senatorial Investigation

The investigation of state departments at Jefferson City is divulging some things that should not have occurred. The investigation of the Auditor's office is disclosing the purchase of toilet articles and other things which clerks bought and had charged to the State. This has been done not only during the present encumbent's administration, but previously under Democratic office-holders, the investigation shows.

However, it is all wrong. The State's funds should be guarded at that of a private individual. There is no doubt that the practice of having the State pay for articles that it should not have done was inaugurated long ago. The practice will grow. Any evil will grow. The people of the state have every right for a strict accounting of the stewardship of every employee, no matter how big or how small. Hackman, like his predecessors, has probably fallen into this practice. There is no excuse for anyone doing it. If a state official cannot make both ends meet with the salary allowed him, he should step down and out and make room for one who can and will administer the affairs of his office on the compensation allowed by law. As we have said, it has been a practice for many years. It is not a sin of party but of individuals who hold office. Not all have done so. Let us give them credit when credit is due.—Charleston Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Jackson.

Miss Melvin Bowman returned from Lindenwood Sunday night, where she had been to visit her sister, Miss Mildred Bowman.

Mrs. O. E. Latham and children went to Dexter Friday morning for a visit with Mrs. Latham's parents. O. E. followed Saturday evening.

Misses Ruth Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., Francoise Black, Addie Dover, Mary Blanton and Leone Gallivan of New Madrid drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Old, Saturday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock, to which the entire membership is invited.

Several hundred shade trees have been set out at the Fair Grounds during the week. In the course of a few years it is hoped these trees will have sufficient growth to provide much needed shade on the grounds.

NEW POSTMISTRESS NOW IN CHARGE

Mrs. J. W. Winchester has received her commission and was ushered into the office and on the payroll of Uncle Sam Tuesday morning.

For the past ten days while awaiting her commission, Mrs. Winchester has been in the office familiarizing herself with the duties thereof and was requested to present herself at the St. Louis postoffice for instructions the first of the week, which she did.

There is no fear of any of the patrons but what the same good service will be rendered in the future as in the past as all of the old force are at the command of the new postmistress.

The good will of the entire public is with the retiring official, F. H. Smith, who has been accommodating and courteous at all times.

Child Burned to Death

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 6.—Imogene Luttrell, 3 years old, was burned to death, her mother, Mrs. Homer Luttrell, probably fatally burned, and three others seriously injured, when the home of Homer Luttrell, one mile west of Broseley, in this county, burned between 5 and 6 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Luttrell and another woman left the former's two children and the one child of the latter in the house and went some distance from the house to feed stock. Mrs. Luttrell's 6-year-old son accompanied them. When the house was seen in flames the women went back and succeeded in rescuing the other woman's child and one of the Luttrell children. Imogene had taken refuge under a bed.

Mrs. Straud Crain spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Capes, chickens, aprons and other good and useful articles will be for sale at the Methodist Church basement Thursday, March 15.

At the Blanton Poland China sale last week, a tried sow brought but 7c per pound while a late summer gilt brought 28c per pound. For a breeder which was the cheapest?

The all-year-round positions at good salaries afforded by business life are proving especially attractive to rural teachers, judging by the many inquiries received daily at Chillicothe Business College and the numerous enrollments resulting.

STALLCUP BUILDING CAUGHT ON FIRE

About 4:00 o'clock Tuesday morning Edgar White and nephew, Stanford White, who room in the Stallcup Building over the Sikeston Trust Co., were awakened by the smell of smoke.

A hasty examination showed that the room occupied by Dr. O. E. Mitchell was on fire and the alarm was then given.. Quick work on the part of the fire company kept the flames under control and saved the entire block from destruction. As it was the actual damage caused by the blaze was small, but the damage to the Buckner-Ragsdale stock of clothing, to the Eagle Drug store stock and the telegraph office caused by a flood of water was large, but no estimate made as yet.

The State Highway Engineer's office in the building was damaged by water causing the loss of tracings and tracing cloth to the amount of perhaps $1000. The Trust Co. on the corner had their furniture well dampened but no loss of large proportions. They opened their business at the regular hour and proceeded as though no fire had occurred. Shortly after 7:00 o'clock Mr.. Stallcup had carpenters on the job repairing the roof and the entire building will be put in first class condition as soon as the insurance adjusters settel with interested parties doing business in the block.

The origin of the fire is only surmised as Dr. Mitchell has several electrical devices in his operating room and one of these might have been left connected which might have caused the fire.

Business will be resumed in every one of the store rooms at the earliest possible moment.

Mrs. G. G. Lescher, Teacher of Voice. Phone 50. tf.

William Dudley, eldest brother of H. E. Dudley of this city, died at his home in St. Charles, Mo., Saturday, February 4.

The Woman's Club have been granted to hold their meetings in the Council Chambers and their meeting of next Tuesday, March 13, will be held there.

The Methodist women will have their annual apron and cake sale in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon, March 15, to which the public is invited.

The Girl Scouts will sell Hot Hamburgers, Soda Pop and Homemade Pies at Mecca Hall Friday, March 9. Proceeds will go to camping funds. You are invited to patronize the girls' lunch.

R. Q. Brown, County Farm Agent of Mississippi County, and a committee of farmers were in Sikeston Tuesday looking for some bred Poland China gilts to be used in Pig Club work in their county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kavanaugh and little son of Sikeston, Mo., who have been guests of Mrs. J. McCarthy on Fourth street, returned to their home Sunday. The little boy underwent an operation at St. Mary's Infirmary while here.—Cairo Citizen.

Fourteen thousand people, all of whom, no doubt, prayed daily for disaster to American armies in 1918, cheered Germany and denounced France in a New York meeting last Friday. Letters of approval were read from several United States Senators. But let's see—were any meetings denounce Germany and cheer France held in New York when the Germans were destroying 20,000 factories, smashing 600,000 homes, lowing up all the mines, cutting down all the trees, and otherwise desolating France from 1914 to 1918, or when German armies occupied France in 1870 until every dollar of the two billions demanded by old Bismark was paid in cash? While two wrongs never make a right, the fact remains that if France should pursue the same policy in the Ruhr that Germany pursued in France she would destroy every house, every factory, every mine and every tree in that populous area. Even then, the damage would be insignificant compared with that inflicted by the Germans on the French just a few years ago. And while Americans are shedding tears over the French demand on Germany for reparations money they should not forget that in the Imperial archives in Berlin there is a document which sets forth the fabulous sums Germany was to collect from the United States after the victory she expected to win.—Paris Appeal.

HARVEY WILLIS COMMITS SUICIDE

Considerable excitement was created around the City Hall soon after 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Harvey Willis blew his brains out with a revolver.

Willis was a married man, but had not been living with his wife for several weeks. Mrs. Willis was attending Mrs. Harry Lewis on Kendall Street, who gave birth to a baby last Saturday. Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Jim Stone, an insurance agent and taxi owner. Willis knew his wife was not what a wife should be and suspicioned Stone of being more or less familiar with her. With this suspicion in his mind he went to the Lewis residence and reported to Constable Burks that Stone and his wife were at the Lewis home together and asked the Constable to come at once and arrest them. Burks started for the Lewis home and heard several pistol shots and saw Willis leaving the yard. Willis told Burks that Stone had shot at him 5 times, but said nothing about returning the fire. When Burks got to the Lewis home, he found that Stone had been shot in the right shoulder by Willis and Stone said he was shot at 5 times by Willis.

Willis came on up to the City Hall with Burks and while Burks was about the front of the building, he walked around the hall to near the jail door, where he shot himself in the head, death being instantaneous.

Coroner Winters was notified and at 4:00 o'clock held an inquest on the body. He came to his death by a bullet wound in the head self inflicted was the verdict.

Stone was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Tuesday evening, where the bullet was removed and if no complications set up he will soon be about his business.

Willis was raised in the Dog Wood vicinity below Bertrand and was about 29 years of age.

WALTER HARKMAN GETS DOUBLE DOSE

Recently Walter Harkman of Canalou gave the Sikeston Grocery, owned by Cravens Bros., a check for a bill of groceries when he didn't have the money in the bank. He was notified of the bad check and given the legal notice required when paper for his arrest was put into the hands of Constable Burks. The Constable learned that Harkman was at the home of Lillie Patton in the northwest section of the city and in company with Aulton Cravens, went to the Patton home. Cravens went to the front door while Burks went to the back door. Cravens knocked on the front door and about that time Harkman ran out of the back door and into the arms of the Constable who placed him under arrest. While the officer went up to arrest him on the bad check warrant it was discovered that he had two bottles of white mule on him and carried a half gallon receptacle of white mule, so he had two charges placed against him.

When taken to the City Hall to be locked up, it was found that Sheriff Kirkendall and Deputy Scott were in town and the prisoner with the double charge against him, was taken to Benton and placed in jail. The prisoner telephoned New Madrid parties for bond and was later released to appear at the March term of circuit court.

The ostrich, the biggest bird in the world has proportionately the smallest brain.

Rodger Bailey and mother, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, went to St. Louis Tuesday to take the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for medical examination and treatment.

Johnnie Harr, ten years old March 5, was given a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Harr and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Marrel. Johnnie received many nice presents, among them a fine Belgian rabbit given him by Paul Malone. After many games were played they were served with cake, bananas and cream, apples and candy. The little guests enjoyed the event very much. Those present were: Jack Yount, Paul Malone, Billie Malone, Daniel Malone, Cecil Carson, John McMullin, John Fred Smith, Russell Watkins, Willie Watkins, Glen Sparks, Nota Watkins, Mava Watkins, Imogene Watkins.

"Day by Day, in Every Way, I Am Getting Better and Better"

Does Not Apply to Your Watch

Cleanliness and caution are economy in a time-piece. The delicate parts doing indescribable work, will soon wear themselves to ruin if permitted to run in accumulating dirt and without oil.

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers

JACK HOLT IN "MAKING A MAN"

For the first time in his steliar career, Jack Holt, popular Paramount star, plays the role of a millionaire who becomes a dishwasher in a restaurant, in his latest vehicle, "Making a Man", which is announced by Manager McCutchen, for presentation at the Malone Theatre next Friday. Inasmuch as the picture blends near tragedy and humor most delightfully, the uniqueness of Mr. Holt's characterization will be apparent to all of his admirers.

The story written by Peter B. Kyne, and published under the title, "Dramatizing Mr. Winsby", in Red Book magazine, tells of a man who is a snob, disliked by his neighbors and employes, dignified and wealthy. Through the influence of Patricia Owens, the girl whom he loves (played by Eva Novak) he ultimately becomes a likeable personality.

But among some of the things Mr. Winsby does in the earlier part of the story are:

Turns a poor family out of its home when the mortgage falls due leaving the family destitute.

Buys an alarm clock to ring at 7:30 a. m. so that he can rush to the outer office to make sure all his employees are on time.

Orders a Salvation Army man out of his office when the Salvationist comes to him with an appeal for charity for the homeless.

Pays all his employees niggardly salaries.

Thinks nobody is his equal.

Then comes his regeneration. Forced to flee to New York to escape a vengeful Italian, his pockets are picked and he deprived of his money and means of indentification. He is ordered from his hotel, through the astute connivance of Patricia, who secretly confesses that she loves him and that she purposes to make a man of him, if he will not do so himself. He obtains a position as dishwasher and Patricia has him discharged. This is the beginning of Winsby's regeneration, for when he is obliged to sleep on a park bench, and is taught valuable lessons by "Shorty", a real down-and-outer, he pulls himself together and becomes a man.

Of course, Patricia has her reward and when affairs are finally straightened out so that Winsby comes into his own again, there is no more talk of mortgage foreclosures and everybody is happy. How this is accomplished makes an interesting and novel story. In addition to Miss Novak, the supporting company includes J. P. Lockney, Bert Woodruff, Frank Nelson and Roert Dudley.

Joseph Henabery, who directed narly all of Mr. Holt's recent vehicles, directed "Making a Man". Faxon M. Dean was the photographer.

"Making a Man" is one of the best pictures in which Mr. Holt has been seen in many months. It will attract all picture fans.

It will be news to the friends of Fred Old in Southeast Missouri to hear that he was married at Lincoln, Nebr., February 27, to Miss Gladys Legg, of that city. They were classmates in the University of Nebraska. They will make their home in Stillwater, Okla. The Standard joins in congratulations.

Who Is the Dumb-Bell?

"What is the meaning of the word immoral as applied to motion pictures?" Who knows? There probably are not two preachers of the gospel in St. Louis who would give the same or very nearly same answer to this question which was one of a number put to candidates for the position of "movie" censor of Chicago.

"Would you sanction the showing of a writhing snake prominently shown in a motion picture scene?" Why not? What has that to do with public morals? Is it because possibly a writhing snake resembles a writhing vampire?

Forty-three candidates took the examination and have been condemned as dumb because none could make the grade of 70 per cent. We would suggest, on the basis of some of the questions published, that the examiner himself be haled before a court of common intelligence to show cause why he should not bear the brand of dumb-bell. Or is it simply impossible to frame an intelligent list of questions on the silly assumption that standards of propriety and morality are fixable and that censorship is a normal function of the human mind? —Post-Dispatch.

The mass meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall Monday evening is for the purpose of presenting plans for raising the money for the proposed shoe factory. The hall should be jammed as every business institution and every individual who works for a living is interested in a big payroll for Sikeston. Those who will seek employment in the factory should be present and hear what is to be said about the proposition.

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A. J. Renner, better known as Pete Renner, the new Scott County Farm Bureau Agent, is right on the job and putting in long hours. During the week he has been engaged in prunning demonstrations with the Peach Club of New Hamburg an account of which he will give next week. Mr. Renner expects to do some publicity work as he goes along and will tell each week what he has been doing and the class of work for the next week. The Standard will be glad to co-operate with him in any way to best make his administration a success.

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Rumors are not to be credited in every instance. Recently the public was much upset by rumors of shortages, thieving, and most every crime on the calendar. When these rumors were sifted to the bottom the only thing that was in evidence was bad judgment used in backing business transactions that turned out adversely. The two largest accounts in the late Citizens Bank were checked up last week by attorneys for those interested and they tallied to a penny. Not one penny was lost by a depositor or one who had securities in that institution. There has been nothing criminal developed to date and The Standard believes none will come up in the future. The old institution was as solid as a rock and a look at the Directorate of the new concern will reassure anyone in doubt.

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Florists ask the rest of us to say it with flowers; yet the late Florist Waldbart, yielding to a weakness against which his business warns us all, sought to meet the expectation of him at death with something so unesthetic and unfragrant as money. That he failed is more than the punishment deserved by his apostacy from a veritable beau-ideal almost lifting the flowershop out of the evil-smelling sordidness of business. It is a rededication to our acceptance, both in the spirit of sentiment and the fullness of wisdom, of the celebrated motto, "Say It With Flowers". Nobody to whom the florist left money buried a tearful face in it as a token, as would have been the case had the florist practiced what he preached and left here roses and there violets—unto each the flower best symbolizing and sweetly, not merely what he felt as to those among whom he had lived, but the tenderness in which each of them held him. All those to whom he tried to say it with money, houses and automobiles are dissatisfied with what they got, which was as surely to be the case with human nature as that saying it with flowers he would have offended no one with less chrysanthemums than someone who had befriended him had in mind or fewer daffodils than someone who had been able to help him to success thought of as fully requitting that kindness. So do we reveal at last our weakness, and so are we all made to suffer for the instability of one another in any ideal. We will repeat the beatitude in the emphasis of capital letters: SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.—Clark McAdams.

Harold Lloyd's Bashful!

Harold Lloyd is bashful! Such is the statement of his photographer, who implores the Hal Roach comedian, with tears in his eyes, to pose for "just a few pictures". Mr. Lloyd's invariable answer is, "Tomorrow".

Gene Kornman, the photographer in question, has resorted to many ruses in order to achieve his purpose. On one occasion, when he accompanied the Harold Lloyd company on location, he had won the consent of the comedian to pose. Then came the lunch hour, which was used as a pretext to delay the agony. Determined to get the picture, Kornman climbed on top of a shed, primed his camera, and then shouted Lloyd's name. Lloyd looked up, and the picture was taken—painlessly. The incident so amused Lloyd that he posed for several more pictures that day.

Not long ago a writer for a "fan" magazine visited the Roach studio, wanting certain especially posed pictures of Lloyd. When he learned that posing was no picnic for the star, his amazement knew no bounds.

"He's the only fellow in pictures that objects to being 'shot' ", was his comment. "I never knew there were any like that. To think of Harold Lloyd being bashful!"

Harold Lloyd's greatest effort as a comedian is "A Sailor-Made Man", said to contain an ocean of laughter in its four reels. It will be featured at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday as an Associated Exhibitors production.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Mrs. T. N. Myers. All members are requested to attend.

A few worms, including common earthworms, red earthworms and purple worms are found in Iceland. Though the first-named reaches normal size, the other two are somewhat smaller than their fellow-worms in this country.

With the coming of a shoe factory that will give employment to more than 400 people the call for more dairy and poultry products will go forth. Our nearby farmers should make their arangements accordingly. Dairy stock must be added, more chickens hatched, more pigs raised and a large acreage put to truck gardens. These small things grow to large proportions in the course of a year and must not be overlooked.

Unlike Christmas, which is a fixed observance, Easter is a movable feast. It cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Easter is determined by the old paschal or Jewish lunar month, and always falls on the first Sunday after the full moon on or next after March 21. If the full moon falls on a Sunday, then Easter day is the next Sunday. The paschal moon is not the real moon, but a sort of arbitiary moon governed by European longitudes. If local longitudes were considered, Easter might fall on a different date in this country.

Cities having a million or more population, in order of size, are: Greater New York, 7,820,700, including 5,800,000 of New York City proper, the rest being made up of suburban people within radius of 19 miles of City Hall; Greater London, 7,477,000, including 25,000 in London city proper, 4,400,000 of London County, and over 3,000,000 more in its extensive suburbs; Berlin, 4,000,000; Paris, 3,000,000; Chicago, 2,700,000; Tokio, 2,200,000; Ningpo, 2,173,000; Vienna, 1,900,000; Philadelphia, 1,824,000; Buenos Aires, 1,700,000; Wenchow, 1,700,000; Shanghai, 1,600,000; Canton, 1,367,000; Pekin, 1,300,0000; Chang-Sha, 1,272,000; Calcutta, 2,264,000; Osaka, 1,200,000; Budapest, 1,185,000; Bombay, 1,173,000; Rio de Janeiro, 1,160,000; Foochow, 1,149,000; Moscow, 1,100,000; Mexico City, 1080,000; Glasogw, 1,035,000; Soochow, 1,027,000; Chungking, 1,012,000; Constantinople, 1,000,000; Humburg, 1,000,000 population.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

5,320,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER ARRIVE FROM NEW ZEALAND

New York, March 6.—Two epoch-making occurrences were reported in commercial circles today—one, the arrival of a 5,320,000-pound cargo of creamery butter from Auckland, New Zealand, and the other of a 2,500,000-pound cargo of poultry from California.

New York market men announced that a fleet of butter-carrying ships was now on the high seas with nearly 10,000 pounds of New Zealand butter destined for consumption in this country. Its arrival, it is predicted, would send the price of creamery butter to consumers down to 50 cents a pound.

Both the butter and poultry cargoes came by way of the Panama Canal. The turkeys and broilers from the West were looked upon as especially significant, dealers asserting that, until two years ago, California was dependent upon interior states for supplies, of which she now grows sufficient surplus to export.

The square mile of the city of London is divided into 27 wards, with such quaint names as the Portsoken, Vintry, Cordwainer and Candlewick wards.

A Japanese seismologist states that Japanese wooden houses are safest in earthquakes. He pointed out that the most dangerous structures ferro-concrete buildings as safe.

The dress of Japanese women is regulated by their age and condition. One can tell at a glance, if one knows the rules, whether any woman is married or single, and how old she is.

Two important Frisco trains, which operated from Cape Girardeau to Hayti and to Poplar Bluff, and were discontinued during the shopmen's strike last summer, will be restored soon, it has been announced.

Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 11251 Revised Statutes 1919 notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 54 (Sikeston) County of Scott, State of Missouri, that the Annual School Election of said District will be held at the four regular places in the four wards of the City of Sikeston, on Tuesday the 3d day of April, 1923, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. The proposition of voting a tax levy of 100 cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District for School purposes.

2. The proposition of electing two School Directors for a term of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 10th day of March, 1922.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

Notice of General City Election

A general city election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Mo., on Tuesday, April 3, 1923, for the purpose of electing one alderman from each of the four wards of the city.

The voting precincts will be located as follows:

1st Ward at City Hall.
2nd Ward at Overland Garage.
3rd Ward at Star Service Co. Garage.
4th Ward at Russell Bros. office.

The polls will open at 6:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. on election day.

C. E. FELKER,
Mayor.

Attest: Audrey Chaney,
City Clerk.

Sunflower Seed!

If you want good sunflower seed for planting purposes, we have it—Mammoth Russian variety. Mail orders will be filled promptly. Call or write.

S. E. Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association
New Madrid, Missouri

Cotton Sced For Sale!

Big Boll Rowden. This cotton was grown in the north part of Scott county, Missouri. $1.25 per bushel f. o. b. Oran, Mo. $3.75 per 100 pounds f. o. b. Oran, Mo. $75.00 per ton delivered. I have ten tons of this cotton seed for sale and it will move fast.

Let Me Have Your Order Early

LYMAN MATTHEWS
ORAN, MO.

SEEDS SEEDS

All Kinds—Both Clover and Grass

(Red Clover, 98 per cent and better in purity, $9.00 to $10.00 per bushel)

BULK GARDEN SEED

Our bulk garden seeds are now all in. Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, Seed Potatoes, Etc.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Such as mash, both hen and chick, hen and chick feeds.

LAWN LIME, ETC.

Sikeston Seed Company

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 12th

Nights 7:30 O'clock

Monday and Tuesday



Double Program Special Attractions

Bebe Daniels in

"World's Applause"

Harold Lloyd with Mrs. Harold Lloyd in

"A Sailor Made Man"

A 4-reel comedy. Considered to be the best he has made. Don't miss this unusual program.

Admission 20c aud 40c

WEDNESDAY

GLADYS WALTON in

"The Trouper"

Also MOVIE CHAT. Admission 10c and 20c



MARY MILES MINTER starring in Paramount Pictures

THURSDAY

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in

"The Cowboy and The Lady"

Story by the famous Clyde Titch. A Western romance that's got 'em all stopped for real laughs and thrills.

Two famous stars. Also

Fun From the Press

Admission 10c & 20c

FRIDAY

JACK HOLT in

"Making a Man"

From the story of Peter B. Kyne.

A millionaire suddenly stranded in New York without a cent or a friend—that's Jack Holt in this picture. Slipping into the depth, fighting his way up, and winning—it's the most dramatic role of his career. Eva Novak is the girl. Peter B. Kyne, the author.

Also SUNSHINE COMEDY and FABLES.

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

Betty Compson in

"Law and the Woman"

Also

Timber Queen

Episode 14

Admission 10c & 20c



Coming: WALLACE REID in "Thirty Days"

$1 A GALLON FOR GAS IS PROSPECT

Washington, D. C., March 5.—"A dollar a gallon for gasoline" is the prospect held up for consumers in the report of the La Follette oil investigating committee to the Senate, unless means are taken to break what the report declared to be a complete domination and control of the oil industry by the Standard Oil Company. If a few great oil companies are permitted to "manipulate prices during the next few years as they have been doing since 1920 the report presented yesterday said, the people of the country must be prepared "before long" to pay "at least that price".

The result of a three months inquiry into conditions in the industry, the report declared the Standard Oil Company, in violation of the 1911 dissolution decree of the Supreme Court, exercised its alleged control in such a manner as to fix "the price which the producer of crude oil receives at the well, the price which the refiner receives for his gasoline and kerosene, as well as the retail price to the consumer".

Rev. Lyle Unfrocked

The Rev. Lyle, formerly Methodist minister in this city, but who at the last conference was sent to a church in Mississippi County, was a caller at this office last Saturday and informed us that he was out of the ministry, having been "unfrocked" by the presiding elder after a stormy meeting at Sikeston where a change was made that he had obtained money under false pretenses. He immediately tried to take a poke at the Rev. making the charge, but that gentleman took refuge in flight. This little seance is said to have taken place in the Hotel Marshall wash room.

Rev. Lyle said that since he went to his new charge he had received the magnificent sum of $245, $17 of which he had received four weeks ago; that he had to get out and make a living for his family that the congregation owed him something over $200 and that he needed the money.

He told us that he would write out a full statement of his side of this case and give it to us for publication.

Later Rev. Lyle was arrested at Charleston on a charge of insanity, he was held two days and after an examination by three physicians, was released.

Rev. Lyle stated to the Jimplicute Wednesday that the charge was made against him by one of his former members whom he chased into Charleston and who only got away from him by the fact he was in a faster car and out run him to Charleston. —Illmo Jimplicute.

Bullfrogs from America have been sent to Japan for distribution throut the island kingdom for propagation. It is believed they will thrive in the drainage and irrigation ditches and paddy fields throughout Japan. The frogs are expected to destroy many injurious insects in the paddy fields and truck gardens.

Ancient cities of the Mayas in Yucatan, Mexico, are being investigated by four American archeologists. It is believed that discoveries rivaling the recent finds in the Valley of Kings, at Luxor, Egypt, will be made here. Special attention will be given two cities recently discovered in the jungle wilderness. Chicen-Itza and U-Xmal and efforts will be made to translate hieroglyphics unearthed from the ruins of the Maya race which vanished more than a thousand years ago.

CORDELL HULL'S VIEW OF HARDING REGIME

Washington, March 5.—Declaring the first two years of the Harding administration had left behind it only a trail of "failures and broken promises", Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted, in a statement last night, that history would find not a single accomplishment of public benefit recorded in the period since the Republicans came into office. The Republican Congress, Hull sadi, exhibited a lack of vision, of constructive policies and of leadership that was "utterly astounding". Of this, he said, the people had themselves become convinced in spite of "cooked-up news propaganda" on behalf of the administration.

"Not a single sound economic policy", said Hull, "foreign or domestic—not a single definite affirmative foreign policy of any kind—has this administration to its credit. With regard to the really great domestic and foreign problems. Republican reactionary leaders for two years have talked, gestured and done nothing, either sound or practical.

"From the beginning the President surrendered his leadership, except as to the ship subsidy, and followed that of the Republican Congress.

"The results speak for themselves; they are to be seen in the spectacle of many failures and broken promises, of Republican feuds, factions, bloc and other irreconcilable and discordant elements forced into existence, in bitter protest against the course of the dominant Republican leadership and against the failure of the Government much of the time to function.

"No class of people, not even the predatory interests, which have a strangle hold on the present administration and which have been the chief beneficiaries of its policies, is at all satisfied with the first two years of Harding. Every class of persons and of legitimate business now realizes only too well how surpassingly better were their respective conditions and those of the world during 1919 and 1920 under Democratic rule than they have been during the two years of Harding and 'normalcy' ".

History will record that no Congress has handled its responsibilities more satisfactorily that the Sixty-seventh, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the retiring Reublican floor leader, declared in his farewell address in the House.

"The volume of business transacted", he said, "has been enormous; the problems met and passed upon were many and difficult. No other Congress that ever sat has been more diligent in attendance upon the public business. The House of Representatives has made a particularly splendid record of wise economy, sound and helpful legislation".

Turning to the accomplishments of the Harding administration, Mondell said he believed a survey would convince any fair observer that the United States has made, in the period since that administration came into power, a far greater advance than any other great nation has accomplished in the same period.

"Hooch" is short for hoochenoo, a brew first made in Alaska. In 1869, when the American troops were stationed in Alaska, they were forbidden to have an spiritous liquors. The soldiers took to making their own and concocted liquor noted for its power and vileness. The native called it hoochenoo and soon learned to make it. It is said that one quart was sufficient to craze the brains of ten Indians.



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet

Utility Coupé

This is the lowest-priced closed car on the market with Fisher Body. It is bought extensively by concerns equipping fleets for salesmen, and is popular for professional and general use where a single seat and extra large rear compartment are desired.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications

Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

Louis C. Erdmann

Dealer

Sikeston, Mo.

HIGHWAYS NOW SAFE FROM LEGISLATIVE ILLS

Jefferson City, March 5.—All threatened danger of legislation to wreck or interfere with the State Highway Department, has passed. It is assured that the road laws will not be changed in the slightest degree, the Senate Committee on Roads which two weeks ago was rampant to curtail the powers of the commission having decided that the proposed amendments to the road laws shall slumber in the committee and die there at the end of the session.

Angered by the plain speech of Chairman Gary of the commission that the Commissioner believed they had the right to change road designations from those fixed by the commission, and that they intended to make such changes as they believed for the betterment of the road system, several Senators, including Senator Painter, President pro tem; Senator Cave, chairman of the Roads Committee, and Senator Irwin, became highly incensed and insisted that "Gary would be shown a thing or two".

When Gary learned through articles in the Post-Dispatch, and from other sources that the Senators were aggrieved and intended to retaliate by inserting in the law a provision specifically prohibiting the commission from changing any designation, he hurried to Jefferson City from Kansas City and addressed a public meeting in the Capitol. In his speech he retracted not at all from his former position, but gave the legislators to understand that if they tampered with the road law and created a condition by which Missouri would be deprived of Federal aid for roads, the responsibility would be theirs.

After this Chairman Cave called another meeting of his committee, the purpose being to put through the proposed amendment, but before the meeting a light dawned for him. He discovered that the proposed amendment, offered by Senator Irwin of Jefferson City, was cleverly dangerous to his own district, and could easily work to the great advantage of Irwin's district.

In laying out the through St. Louis-Kansas City road, the Highway Commission fixed the route north of the Missouri River westward from St. Louis, cutting thru the middle of Cave's district. Jefferson City, in Irwin's district, had been a contender for this road.

It became known to Cave that if the commission was deprived of the right to change designations, it would be unable to build the north-of-the-river through highway because the designations were such that the commission would be required to route the road either over a ferry on the Missouri River at Rocheport, or carry it 30 miles out of a direct route, neither of which it would be apt to do. Its alternative would be to cross the south of the river route through Irwin's district. When Cave discovered this, he lost interest in the amendment.

Although Cave today would only say that the amendment had not been acted upon by the committee and that he did not know what the action would be, it was learned from other sources that the committee in all probability will not hold another meeting, and that even if it does so the amendment, by common consent, will not be considered.

GROWING OF BEARDS BY FRENCH WOMEN

Paris, March 4.—Bored Frenchmen seeking relief from the eternal quarrel in the Ruhr awoke today to the shocking realization that they must either live in Paris to watch French women grow beards or go to Fontainebleau and live the new "fourth dimension life" in the forest.

French specialists of the Academy of Science have discovered that the number of women raising mustaches and beards has incresaed 10 per cent since the war and are unable to account for it.

While a slight down on the upper lip is supposed to have charms of its own, there is a distinct difference between down and whiskers, which the least esthetic boulevardier cannot fail to find an infringement on good taste.

As for the fourth dimension life at Fontainebleau, a new colony is just starting, headed by a Russian philosopher, who, of course, has written a book about it. In his book he endeavors to prove that life is too long, not thick enough or too thick, not deep enough for the average sensitive individual whose soul rebels at the commonplace, hence the fourth dimension. The philosopher, M. Dmitri, is organizing a pilgrimage and some prominent Americans are joining. However, as Fontainebleau, in addition to being a national forest, is a fashionable suburb and was a favorite of Napoleon, the pilgrims will find the most striking fourth dimensional reaction will be the cost of living, which is higher than in Paris.

Arbaugh-Sellards

The friends of Milburn Arbaugh and Miss Zola Sellards were surprised Friday when it was learned of their marriage. The young couple had driven to Benton on Friday nigh', February 23 and were married by Rev. Peterson of that place.

Arbaugh is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh of Sikeston and is tractor mechanic with Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Miss Sellards is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellards also of Sikeston and is a graduate of Sikeston High School of the Clas of 1919. The young couple are at home at 120 E. Center St.

UNION DEMANDS CLOSE MARION HOTEL DINING ROOM

Marion, Ill., March 4.—Marion, the scene of the Herrin massacre trial, is today without a hotel with a dining room, because of refusal of the Goodall Hotel, Marion's only large hotel, to meet demands made by a newly formed Restaurant Workers' Union.

As a result of the formation of the union, which demands an advance in wages and installation of three eight-hour shifts, even in the hotel, which serves only at meal hours, one restaurant has closed and two others on Saturday advertised their places for sale because of inability to meet the demands.

A new hemp harvest has put new life into the hemp industry in America. It competes with cheap foreign labor which formerly was putting our hemp raisers out of business.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Victoria Hayne Motley and husband to Louise French all of Gideon: Lots 9 and 10 in block 1 in Sarff's 1st add. to the town of Gideon. $3000.

H. H. Spears of Gideon to J. H. Taylor of New Madrid County: All that portion beginning at Southeast corner running N. 100 ft. thence W 165 ft., thence S 100 ft., thence E 165 ft. to the beginning. In that portion of SE¼ of NW¼ of NE¼ sec. 24 twp. 21 range 10 lying West of a 19 ne extending 3 deg. West of South from a point in the north line of said sec. 24 at 1471 ft. West of the NE cor. thereof. 250.

Erle B. Belden and wife of Decatur, Ill., to F. W. Paul Krause of Macon Co., Ill. 99 acres of land in sec. 31, twp. 25, range 13. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Inez Rickard to H. A. Rickard, both of Gideon: NW¼ of NE¼, sec. 32, twp. 21, range 11. 1.00.

Dorothy McLaird Hill and husband of Hayti, to Joseph Putz, of New Madrid County: Lot 14 block 17 of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. 3rd add. to Canalou. $75.

H. A. Rickard to Inez Rickard both of Gideon: Lot 1 in block 1 in Sarff's add. to the town of Gideon. $1.00.

August Wolter of Gideon to Minnie E. Wolters of New Madrid Co. Lots 4 and 5 block 2 Clayton's add. to City of Gideon. $1.00.

Marriage License

Mack Little and Pearl E. Sullivan, both of Portageville.

Toney Peterson and Lelia Murrell, both of Portageville.

Orval Haman and Anna B. Nolan, both of Lilbourn.

James M. Hayden and Ada Riles, both of Portageville.

A descendant of Christopher Columbus was recently admitted to the bar in England.

Starving elk are breaking down the fences built about the haystacks of a rancher near the South Dakota boundary line in Wyoming. The state refuses to reimburse him for his hay losses and it is against the law to kill elk, so he is confronted with a serious problem. If he loses his hay supply his stock will suffer and it is necessary constantly to stand guard over his stacks.

U. S. ACTS IN CRUSADE ON MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Washington, March 4.—The Federal Trade Commission, as the government's arbiter of the fairness of American business methods, announced today it had formally put the stamp of its disapproval on the practice of attempting to eliminate competition by wholesale destruction of mail order catalogues.

Actnig in a case brought from Missoula, Mont., the commission held that for local merchants, through their Chamber of Commerce, to offer bounties for mail order catalogues, to collect them for destruction, constitutes a hindrance to interstate commerce. The usual order to "cease and desist" was issued against the respondents in the Missoula case.

Many of the doors in the houses of Havana's middle class are built of solid mahogany and other expensive native woods.

The original message of President Monroe, embodying the Monroe Doctrine, was found, together with many other valuable documents, in a basement room under the Capitol terrace. The valuable papers were packed in a wooden file, partly rotted and covered with cobwebs. The original draft of the bill establishing the judiciary of the United States, a paper backed volume in the handwriting of Samuel E. Otis, secretary of the first Senate, containing the only record of the enrolled bills presented in the first session of Congress and a bill providing for the admission of Kentucky into the Union were also found. Officials admit there are many other priceless documents decaying away in storage rooms, all legible but so brittle that pages break in handling.

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

E. A. Reissaus and Katheryn A. Reissaus to Chaffee Public School District 5, all of Chaffee, block of land in Chaffee. $1040.

Chas. Stewart and Lueanna Stewart, his wife, to Joe Spradling and Ellen Spradling all of Chaffee: Lot 22, blk. 7, Chaffee. $275.

J. A. Adams and Minnie Adams to Clarence Slinkard, all of Chaffee: Lots 12 and 13 in blk. 12, town of Chaffee. $645.64.

Margaret Wilkins and J. W. Wilkins, lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 5, town of Sikeston. $1.00.

W. B. Adkins and Laura Adkins to Dora E. Utley all of Crowder. Lot 6, blk. 4, Crowder. $50.

Arthur Tanner and Mary Tanner, to Frank W. Dunn, all of Scott Co.: One-third acre in sec. 7, twp. 29, r. 13. $1.00.

John H. Venable and Ethel Venable, his wife to A. A. Lambert all of Scott County. Lots 13 and 14 in block 8 in Hilleman's Addition, Illmo. $1,000.

Julia A. McCarthy and C. H. McCarthy, her husband to J. C. Hampton, all of Scott County: Lot 24, blk. 16, Chaffee. $300.

W. O. Gilmer and Myrtle Gilmer, his wife, to Charles Hooker and Alma Hooker, all of Scott County: Lot 20, blk. 11, Chaffee. $50.

Emmet Burke, et al, Blodgett to Bessie Lee Maddox, Jackson County 312 acres in sec. 19, twp. 27, range 13, Scott County. $5296.

Marriage License

John Schott to Margaret Matthews, both of Chaffee.

Robert L. Miller, Commerce, to Myrtle Alsobrook, Chaffee.

Robert L. Berksher to Elizabeth Dobbs, both of Morehouse.

T. D. Harrison to Gladys Willis, both of Illmo.

Albert Gendron to Dora Adams, both of Fornfelt.

John E. Williams to Fannie Arnold, both of Fornfelt.

Eight new American firms have recently opened offices in Shanghai.

The Belgian Congo will be able to furnish radium in such quantities as to supply the needs of the world, according to the Belgian minister of the colonies.

Semi-Annual Statement of the

Sikeston Building and Loan Association

at the close of business on February 28, 1923.

Resources

Cash on hand	$ 1,278.27
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	43,300.00
Loans on Stock	1,950.00
Delinquent Dues	1,501.00
Delinquent Interest	205.80
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	54.96
	$48,290.03

Liabilities

Installment Stock (Dues, no deduction)	$35,828.00
Advanced Dues	622.00
Full-Paid Stock	2,400.00
Surplus	8,959.57
Contingent Fund	480.46
	$48,290.03

State of Missouri } ss
County of Scott }

I, A. A. Harrison, Secretary, and J. A. Young, Vice-President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

J. A. YOUNG, Vice-President.
A. A. HARRISON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 5th day of March, 1923.

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 20, 1924.



Made for each other

Victor records are made for the Victrola, and the Victrola is made to reproduce Victor records. Only through this combination will you obtain what the artist intended you to have when he approved his record, as played on the Victrola.

Come in and find out how much pleasure music can give you. We will gladly play your favorite music for you.

We will put this machine in your home for

$6.00 per month

Derris, the Druggist

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Ralph McCullough of Morley for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April, 1923, election.

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin of Benton for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April, 1923, election.

A Growing Menace

A news item reports a very strong showing by the Ku Klux Klan in the city election in East St. Louis. Despite al lthat is said against the Klan, reports from all sections indicate that it is growing in numbers.

So far as is known, Southeast Missouri has but one Klan organization and that is at Poplar Bluff. The men who organized the Klan there made an effort to organize one here, but so far as can be learned, they met no success in Cape Girardeau. It is said that the Klan ordered certain people to leave Poplar Bluff wihtin 24 hours and that within that time 11 police characters moved away. This is the only activity reported from that place.

The Klan is said to get its membership from families that feel disappointed at the failure of justice through law administered by unscrupulous officials and unthinking juries.

Unscrupulous officials naturally favor the criminal and lawless element. The honorable citizen, in demanding justice, is disappointed.

The assassin who kills the first man who hapens in his way usually gets a short sentence in prison or is liberated on a plea of self-defense by an unthinking jury.

The family of the slain man demands justice. They know the law specifically opposes the carrying of pistols. They know that no law gives a man the right to kill another except as a matter of self-preservation. They know that no man has a right to shoot an unarmed man down in the street and they know that a jury that will excuse such an assassin on a pretext of self-defense gives no real thought to the justice of the case. The dead man is gone and the assassin is there with a weeping wife or morther or children to "work" on the sympathy of the unthinking jurors.

The Klan is supposed to treat such cases. The hooded band is occasionally reported as taking hold of such miscarriages of justice and administering the law as it is popularly demanded.

Unquestionably the Klan is a menace to society, but it is believed by many students of the subject to be no more dangerous than the trend of the average jury. If murderers and lesser criminals are to be ereated lightly or excused entirely then there must eventually be some other way of stopping the growing menace. The Klan is a dangerous remedy, but it may tend to force a clearer interpretation of the law and more respect for the law as it is written.—Southeast Missourian.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is adopting a policy of advertising its service thus demonstrating the fact that a firm with service only for sale finds it profitable to advertise its business. It is a constant endeavor on the part of the company to improve its service to the subscribers.

* * *

Good for Arizona! Some time ago the State Legislature, grateful to President Obregon of Mexico for his action in permitting hundreds of thousands of drouth-striken Arizona cattle to enter the more fortunate ranges of Northern Mexico under most favorable conditions, petitioned Mr. Hughes to recognize the Mexican Government. It did more; it sent a representative to urge similar action upon other State Legislatures. The two Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and most recently Texas, without a dissenting vote, have taken such action, expressing friendship for the Southern republic and confidence in President Obregon. But though Arizona and Texas plead for hands across the border, Mr. Hughes seems deaf to all but the oil men.—The Nation.

Shotgun in the Southeast

The assertion that 2500 negroes, most of them newcomers from states to the south of Missouri, have been driven out of Pemiscot, Dunklin and other southeastern counties of the state may be exaggerated, but there seems to be no doubt that intimidation has been practiced on a considerable scale in that section and that many have left for more hospitable regions. The effect on the new phase of cotton-growing in Missouri is serious. Spread of knowledge as to the richness of Missouri's drained lands and their comparative immunity from the boll weevil has drawn across the state line in recent months large numbers of white citizens experienced in cotton culture, and along with them have come many negroes. The number of both races that have come is all to small, contrasted with the need, in view of the general scarcity of farm help. Without the negroes, especially, to farm the land on shares or to serve for wages, the plans already formed for increasing the crop cannot be carried into effect, to say nothing of any expansion in such plans. If several hundred have now been driven out, the loss of their labor will not be the only effect on the prospects of the crop. The treatment accorded them will cause others of the race to shun Missouri, however urgent may be the future need for their help. Undoubtedly the outlook for more intensive cotton-growing, on which many hopes have been based, is gravely jeopardized by this new exhibit of race intolerance.

But, of course, the blow to prosperity and rapid development in that section is not the most important aspect of the situation. The affront to the law evidences a lamentable condition. Gov. Hyde has already taken measures to ascertain the facts in specific instances of intimidation and undoubtedly the problem will be dealt with energetically. Protection should be afforded those who only offense is industry and a purpose to transform Missouri wildernesses into smiling, productive fields. The shotgun, the anonymous warning of terrifying import and the midnight raid should have no place in the activities of this stable, justice-loving commonwealth. —Globe-Democrat.

The editor of the Charleston Times absolutely refuses to accept or grant space in his office for a sack of garden seed sent him by Congressman Ed. W. Hays. He wants no more of the Hays or Spencer variety, he says —by intimation. It is possible the irate editor may pull up those planted from former consignments of the congressman.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

* * * *

Sikeston has several boys who are guests of the sheriff at Benton who will likely be given a term at Booneville. It is our opinion that they will be beter off, their relatives better off and the Sikeston community better off, with them in the Booneville Institution. They will be given an education, can learn some sort of trade, and will give no worry to their folks while there.

* * * *

Southeast Missouri is getting a little notoriety in the metropolitan press that is not at all enviable. Several weeks ago some scalawags frightened some negroes in Pemiscot County by posting notices and firing guns and the echoes have just reached Governor Hyde, who has wired to sheriffs of several counties and other citizens to find out the true situation. The replies were reassuring and the Governor was told that the self-respecting citizens would protect these colored families. This colored help is badly needed in this part of the State if we are to successfully grow cotton and it is no time to start race troubles. If anyone is to be forced out of the community it should be the one who does not work and not the one who is willing to work.

* * * *

What's in a name depends upon what the name is. There is a man in Washington named Work. He is known as Work. He is Work. There are always several important positions open to him. He was recently Postmaster-General. Now he is Secretary of the Interior. He made the Postoffice work. Now they want to see if he can make the interior work. If he can, he will be sent to Congress to make Congress work. Has his name anything to do with it? Of course. We all move by suggestion. His name suggested that he take his coat off and go to it. His name has something in it. It has work in it. His rise was inevitable. He was naturally associated with work in the public mind. When people looked to see if he belied the name, they found he was working. The rest was a parade. Hail Work!—Clark McAdams.

The average age of Londoners has increased by two years in the last 10 years.

Stretching The Cotton Belt

It has been reported that the acreage in cotton in Southeast Missouri will be increased by 200,000 acres in 1923. This is an increase of about 160 per cent. It means further that the edge of the cotton growing region will be extended about 50 miles farther north, and will reach to within 70 miles of St. Louis.

Cotton is generally considered a warm climate crop; but it was grown successfully throughout this region and as far north as Perry County prior to the Civil War, so that it already is established that the success of the present venture is not limited by climatice conditions.

The question arises, "Are the soils suited for cotton growing?" As a result of the work by the Missouri Soil Survey it can be denifitely stated, according to H. H. Krusekopf, in charge of the Soil Survey for the College of Agriculture that the enlarged cotton arceage will be on essentially the same kinds of soil as are so successfully used for cotton prdouction. There are innumerable variations in the soils of Southeast Missouri, but there are only three general types that need to be considered.

Bordering the Mississippi River the dark brown, fine sandy loam soils prevail. They are most extensive in Pemiscot County. They are especially well suited to cotton, and it is on these soils that the highest yields—frequently averaging one bale to an acre—are obtained. Through the center of the lowlands region, extending from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas state line, is the broad belt of black clay loam soil. This includes most of the recently reclaimed land has has not as yet been extensively used for cotton. However, the crop does well, and it is on these heavier soils that the largest increase in acreage will occur. The tendency of the plants on this soil is to make a strong vegetative growth, and this sometimes delays the maturing of the crop. It is probable that the use of phosphate fertilizer would prove of value in hastening early maturity.

Missouri's largest area of cotton land at the present time is on the brown sandy loam soils in Dunklin County. An area of similar soils occur in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties. Cotton will be an important crop here, although it has not been grown extensively heretofore. The sandy loam soils are easily tilled and well suited to cotton, although occasional areas are quite sandy and will not produce large yields unless the land is manured. In general the soil conditions of Southeast Missouri are favorable to a great expansion of the cotton growing industry.

What Southeast Missouri needs to make a better country in which to live is more law and order leagues and more people who obey the laws. The bootlegger, the loafer, the knocker and the grouch should move on to other fields that is not settling up so fast. This community needs more workers and fewer loafers and other communities are in the same fix.

* * *

The Jimplicute has it on reliable authority, that County Collector Steck will name Mr. Harry Blanton of Sikeston, as tax attorney for his office. A better selection could not have been made. Mr. Blanton is one of the leading attorneys of Scott County and as chairman of the Democratic county committee was untiring in his efforts for the success of the ticket. He was a real chairman, who allowed nothing put over him by the opposition. Another thing that commends him is his independence and The Jimplicute does not believe he will have any "pet" newspaper as has been the case in the past when it comes to publications, but will treat them all alike, but whether he does or not, Mr. Steck has made a good selection.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

The Turks might have learned at Lausanne that the wisest course for a diplomat is to lay low and say nothing. Lord Curzon made himself aundantly ridiculous by lecturing the Turks on their sins and warning them sternly that if they did not do as he told them to he would go right home, or otherwise punish them. The Turks courteously replied that they were sorry but they could not agree, and in most cases Lord Curzon swallowed his threats and continued negotiating. At Smyrna zealous Turks, overexcited by recent success, made the sad mistake of shifting roles and adopting Lord Curzon's tactics of loud bluff. They warned the allied warships lying in the outer harbor to get out or be fired upon. For answer the British warships in the outer harbor moved into the inner, and a few more British ships quietly steamed into the neighborhood and trained their guns on the Turkish positions. The Turks will not profit by attempting to bully the British on the sea; they should let time play their game for them.—The Nation.

Freight Rates and the Farmer

Would a reduction of 25 per cent in freight rates on agricultural products prove as great a boon to the farmers as some of them think it would? A writer of statistical tastes whose opinions are embodied in an editorial printed in the Railway Age answers the question in the negative. He quotes the American Farm Bureau Federation as estimating the total annual expenses of the farming industry as 9,784,000,000. The writer in the Railway Age, as the result of no little figuring, finds that reduction of 25 per cent in railway rates on farm products would amount to $140,000,000, or about 1½ per cent of the estimated expenses of the farming industry.

There might be question as to the propriety of charging as farming expenses the clothes which the farmer wears and the furniture which he buys for his house, but after making that reservation it would seem that freight rates do not influence the farmer's fortunes to the extent that has been represented. On the other hand, it is to be remembered that generalizations drawn from the totals of freight rates on a great variety of products do not tell the whole story. While in general the Railway Age statistician may be right in his conclusions, it is nevertheless possible that 25 per cent reduction of rates in some specific cases might mean the securing of a profit for the farmre that would otherwise be lacking.—Boston Transcript.

One hundred and sixty plays were produced in London during 1922.

* * * *

A truck load of catalogs were received at the postoffice the latter part of the week from Sears & Roebuck to be distributed to their satisfied customers.

* * *

Rev. T. H. Gourley, a Penecostial minister of St. Louis, has been preaching that he would live on earth forever. Well, he was buried in St. Louis Thursday of last week!

* * *

Some twenty-five or thirty people went to Poplar Bluff trading last Saturday and came home that evening with big bundles, ready made suits, spring hats, dresses, etc., and suits of clothing, all of which could have been bought in Dexter as reasonably, but they didn't know it, as the local merchants didn't advertise Thing, Quality, Brand and Price like Poplar Bluff merchants did on the circulars that drew this trade away from Dexter. We are doing all we can to keep trade at home, but we can't take the place of advertising. Newspapers advertising is the cheapest means and in fact the only means of keeping home trade at home.—Dexter Statesman.

JOHNNY MALONE ACTED ON B. HUGH SMITH'S ADVICE

As B. Hugh Smith was retiring from the county attorney's office he said to a frequent transgressor of the law from Sikeston: "Johnny Malone, you'll have to get someone else to prosecute you. I'm through". John did. Steve Barton is now conducting a case against him for hunting unlawfully on land of Chas. F. McMullin last November.

In company with Vernon Heisler, W. B. Malone and G. P. VanAusdale he went to the farm mentioned above and caught and killed game without the consent of the owner of the land.

So Johnny is in court again, for about the steenth time.—Benton Democrat.

Quadruples are 20 times as rare as triples and more than 2000 times as rare as twins. Roughly, the proportion is one set of quadruplets to 250,000 births. Three sets of quadruplets were born in England in 1904, and there is no record of any more until 1909.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.



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To prove to you what Gristo feeds mean in better results and economy, we are supplying Gristo dealers with free sample sacks of Gristo Egg Maker—enough for a two weeks' feeding of two hens. This sample is free, if you will use it with GristO Laying Mash, according to directions on the sack.

Call on any Gristo dealer today and get yours before his supply runs out.

Gristo Egg Maker is composed of clean wheat, cracked corn, buckwheat, sunflower seed, Milo maize, and Kafir corn. Actual tests and long experience have proved that the feed elements in this combination will make hens lay more and chickens develop faster than a plain grain ration, or any ordinary mixed poultry feed.

Per 100-Pound Sack - - $2.95
Per 8 1-3 Pound Sack - - .35

Gristo Laying Mash contains a high percentage of meat meal, wheat shorts, and green elements—just what hens need to make them heavy layers.

Per 100-Pound Sack - - $2.90
Per 8 1-3 Pound Sack - - .40

Gristo Chick Developer grows chicks in four weeks equal to straight grain fed chicks of eight weeks in size and strength.

Per 100-Pound Sack - $2.95
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CARTER STORE COMPANY
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PINNELL STORE CO., Grocery Dept.
SIKESTON GROCERY, Cravens Bros.
SIKESTON SEED COMPANY
CASH GROCERY, Sutton Bros.
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Gristo Feeds are made by Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

U. S. ARMY SHOES

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather iwth bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your roder being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; price $2.75. Pay postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

The U. S. Stores Co.
1441 Broadway, New York City

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Covernment shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt nad waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the pulic at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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Office and residence 444.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Miling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

Wm. L. PATTERSON
Attorney-at-Law
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YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
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SIKESTON, MO.

SAYS WHITES WHO SOUGHT HIGHER PAY WARNS NEGROES

Caruthersville, Mo., March 2.—A statement issued here today by Shelly I. Stiles, Prosecuting Attorney of Pemiscot County, declares that the warnings issued to negroes, which have caused some of them to leave the county, were prompted by white laborers in the cotton fields, who feared that the negroes would keep them from getting the high wages they sought.

Stiles said the preponderance of sentiment in the county was that the negro workers should remain.

The warnings ceased three weeks ago, he said, and negroes are coming into the county as fast as other negroes are going out. The true cause of any departures, he said, was that labor agents from the South were offering inducements for negroes who came into the county last autumn in large numbers because of crop failures further South to return to the South.

Reports within the last two or three days have stated that the disturbances covered Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin, Mississippi counties. Stiles said the largest negro population, perhaps 5000 out of a total population of 30,000 is in Pemiscot county. Dunklin county has few negroes and New Madrid not a large number.

Stiles reviewed the disturbances. "At Pascola, 12 miles north of Caruthersville", he said, "negroes were stoned by boys between 16 and 17 yeras old and their homes stoned, apparently with the approval of the boys' elders. In one instances shots were fired into a negroe's home and he replied with two shots. No one was hurt.

"In the northeast part of the county five men were arrested for having shot into the homes of negroes. One was subsequently killed in a saloon brawl, another was indicted by the grand jury upon his identification by the negro, and the three others were discharged because the negro could not say that they had fired shots.

"Some similar disturbances have occurred in Hayti, Steele, Holland, Cooter and Denton. They ceased three weeks ago, however, and, although some negroes have left the county, others are coming in to take their places. In my opinion, there is no possibility of any race rioting. The disturbers among the whites were comparatively few and represent the poorer portion, not the rank and file of the county's citizenship".

FARRIS ELECTED TO SUCCEED IGOE

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.—State Senator Frank H. Farris of Rolla was elected chairman of the Democratic Committee here this afternoon, to succeed former Congressman William L. Igoe of St. Louis, who resigned a month ago.

The election of Farris by acclamation was announced following the second session of the committee today at the Madison Hotel. Adjournment of the first session, called this morning, was forced by supporters of Farris when he failed to have sufficient votes for election on two ballots and it appeared that the expected line-up of anti-Reed Democrats behind Farris was failing to materialize.

Oscar W. Hackworth, of Piedmont, chairman of the executive committee of the State Committee, during the campaign last fall was Farris' chief opponent. Hackworth was regarded as the Reed Democrats' candidate.

When the first session convened today Farris believed he had twenty votes, three more than enough to elect him. On the first ballot, taken immediately after the committee went into executive session, Farris received only 14 votes and Hackworth got nine. The remaining eight votes of committeemen present or represented by proxy were scattered between State Senator William R. Painter, former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace Crossley and A. T. Dumm, of Jefferson City.

Farris dropped to 13 votes and Hackworth to seven, with Crossley receiving eight on the second ballot. Then the Farris followers forced a recess in the hope of winning sufficient votes to elect.

Among the committeemen Farris had expected to get were: A. T. Dumm, C. W. McAllister of Triplett; Sam M. Phillips, of Poplar Bluff and the proxy of Tom Pendergrast of Kansas City, which was held by Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City. Shannon cast his own vote for Farris and Pendergrast's vote for Hackworth. The Pendergrast wing of the Democratic party at Kansas City has consistently supported United States Senator Reed, although the Shannon followers there have at times bitterly fought Reed.

Immediately after the recess when Dumm sought to discuss the matter with Farris, the latter refused to talk to Dumm, declaring "you never were square with me in your life". Farris made a similar remark to C. W. Reaves, of Caruthersville. Dumm did not insist upon a conference with Farris, but said afterward that "Farris was mad and would get over it".

TRACTOR MUST SHOW RESULTS TO BE PROFITABLE ON FARM

If the tractor is to be profitable on the farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it should make possible the accomplishment of at least one of the following things: A reduction of the number of work stock on the farm; a reduction of the amount of hired help required; the farming of an increased acreage; or an increase in the amount of crops produced.

With the addition of a tractor to the farm equipment there will necessarily be some changes in the methods of operating the farm, and perhaps a reorganization of the type of farming will be possible. Some surveys of a number of farms where tractors have been owned and operated have been made by the department and show what changes take place on the average farm under tractor conditions. Farmers' Bulletin 1296, Changes Effected by Tractors on Corn Belt Farms, has just been issued. With the information set forth in this bulletin, the man who is trying to decide whether to buy a machine will be enabled to determine approximately what influence the tractor may have on his farm, nad the man who already owns one will be able to compare the results which he has obtained with those obtained by others.

Recent reports have appeared in the technical press to the effect that alcohol can be made from acorns. Shelled acorns contain about 40 per cent of starch, which can be readily saccharified and then converted into alcohol. The alcohol can then be used as a motor fuel. Up to the present time no industrial use has been made of acorns.

Elephant paths are not to be found on plains, for in open country elephants do not go in single file. But in the forests, syas Mr. Carl Akeley, the well-known big-game hunter, there are elephant paths everywhere, a fortunate circumstance, since without them travel would be almost impossible. You travel virtually all the time on their trails, which go everywhere except, oddly enough, among the tree ferns.

NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

W. E. Hill has purchased a new Ford touring car.

J. S. Meridroth, of St. Louis was a visitor in the city Thursday.

V. E. Hopkins is entertaining his brother from Bloomfield the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooke motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

W. A. Watters, of the Travelers' Insurance Company, was in the city two days this week, and reported a very good business in the insurance line.

A. W. Fay has withdrawn his name from the list as candidate for Mayor in the April election. The ticket is now blank, as he had no opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryant spent the week-end with Mrs. Bryant's parents at Osceola, Ark. They have recently purchased the property at 221 W. Parker Avenue.

Sam Tenkhoff, of the Chaffee Motor Company, dealer in Fords and Fordsons, reports a very flourishing business and that delivery of purchased cars is his greatest handicap.

Wylie and Packwood have purchased the vacant lot from Armour George on West Parker, immediately east of his residence, and are building a residence on it, which will be for sale.

Frank Bertrand spent most of the week at Poplar Bluff, where he is planning to enter a Business College, as a preliminary course for accountancy, which he will complete in Washington U, St. Louis.

Mrs. N. S. Newson, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, is still under the care of a doctor. She had the influenza and seems to have taken a relapse and has been ill more than a month.

Mrs. J. H. Hale was very ill the first part of last week with a severe cold and was confined to the bed two days. The recovered sufficient to visit her mother at Cape Girardeau Saturday, who is in poor health.

R. L. Mattingly has a block of 300 shares of the Mattingly Automatic Valve stock and has sold all but 100 shares. He states the plant will be located at Chaffee to manufacture their product, if this block is disposed of. He has a very dependable valve that can be used to advantage on locomotives, threshers and other steam engines. If the water glass bursts, it closes immediately, preventing scals to fireman that are sometimes fatal.

Italy has 4,800,000 lemon trees, which produce 1,260,000,000 lemons per annum.

Sore throats, diphtheria and many similar complaints are practically unknown among those employed in the oil fields, refineries and other branches of the petroleum industry.

A mass meeting was held at the court house Monday night to see if the people of the town want the Missouri Public Utilities Company to run a line from Morley to this place. The desire for the lights was made manifest and Benton went after the proposition with her characteristic vim and put it over in a short time. Sufficient stock was subscribed to insure the service for the town.—Benton Democrat.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR

Genuine Wannamaker Cleveland Big Boll Cotton Seed

The kind Mr. Rast the expert cotton man advised be planted here.

We have only one car of these seed and no more is to be had at any price as the entire supply was quickly taken.

Price $125 Per Ton

You will be glad that you got some of this splendid seed.

The Farmers Supply Company

Implement Dept., New Building

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

at the Sikeston Heading Mill, the following property:

IMPLEMENTS

1 mower, 1 rake, 1 corn planter, 1 10-disc harrow, 1 3-horse Oliver riding plow, 2 walking cultivators, 1 riding cultivator, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 1-horse cultivator, 3 farm wagons.

LIVE STOCK

3 mules, 2 mares, 2 geldings, 2 Jersey cows, 2 Jersey heifers, 4 sows and pigs and a bunch of shoats.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 tons pea hay, 5 tons clover hay, harness, etc.
Office furniture, desks, etc.

TERMS

All sums under $10.00 cash; all sums over $10.00 bankable note due in five months, bearing 8 per cent interest.
4 per cent discount for cash.

J. H. BARNETT

SIKESTON HEADING CO.

R. A. McCord, Auctioneer A. C. Sikes, Clerk

COTTON SEED

Also fancy hand-picked St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow, Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White

SEED CORN

COW PEAS

CLOVER SEED

Choice

SUNFLOWER SEED

For Planting

FOR SALE BY

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

PEDIGREED PLANTING SEED

Cotton	Corn
Express Trice	Corn U. S. Selection No. 201

(Certified by Arkansas Seed Growers' Association.)

BURDETTE SEED are all bred and grown on our own plantation.

BURDETTE SEED are as carefully PEDIGREED as any breed of registered live stock. We have the record of every parent plant from which our seed have been developed.

EXPRESS COTTON: This variety is the most widely grown staple cotton in Arkansas. It produces a good 1 3-16-inch staple and ranks as one of the earliest varieties on the market. Burdette Express has stood at or near the top in all variety tests conducted by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station both in yield and earliness.

TRICE COTTON: This variety is at the very top for earliness the past two years in test conducted by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station and near the top in total yield. This is a short staple variety well adapted to central and eastern Arkansas where a short staple early variety is needed.

CORN, U. S. SELECTION 201: This variety of corn was developed in Mississippi County, Arkansas, by the United States Department of Agriculture. A corn club boy in Mississippi raised 103.14 bushels per acre in 1922 with seed furnished by us. We raised the same year 60 bushels per acre on 110-acre field.

BURDETTE SEED have been developed for Arkansas conditions and have been thoroughly acclimated.

BURDETTE SEED have been developed by scientifically trained men.

"BUY ARKANSAS-GROWN SEED"

For prices and terms write

BURDETTE PLANTATION

Burdette, Arkansas.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAR. 10

JOHN A. MATTHEWS' WAGON YARD

Car load 4 to 6 year old Mules Also Some Mares

Sale to begin at 1:30 p. m. Terms Cash

LEE & McCLURE

GOOD ARRANGEMENT ALWAYS NECESSARY



A comfortable and inviting corner such as the one shown in the sketch is the result of care in selection of right pieces and placing of them in the right positions. The light from the lamp must fall at the proper angle for reading and the chair must be within easy reach of the bookcase.

CHARGES HERRIN UNION HEAD ORDERED KILLINGS

Marion, Ill., March 2.—Opening statements were made today in the second Herrin riot trial. Assistant Attorney-General C. W. Middlekauff, who directed the prosecution of the East St. Louis rioters and who has handled all the records for this case, began speaking for the State at 10:15. Chief Counsel A. W. Kerr of the United Mine Workers spoke for the defense this afternoon. Six men are on trial charged with the killing of Antonio Mulkavich.

Middlekauff, in his statement said that the State would show that the conspiracy was of long standing having been originated by Hugh Willis, head of the miners' union in this county, with the influx of non-union miners, brought into this county by W. J. Lester, head of the strip mine, where the massacre occurred.

He said it would be shown that Willis failed to go to the strip mine and bring out the nonunion miners as he had promised to Col. Hunter of the Illinois National Guard, that he would do. He said that the State would further show that while the nonunion men were being taken toward Herrin, Hugh Willis drove up in an automobile and directed the leaders of the mob to take the prisoners into the woods and kill them there. And that Willis gave his approval and arranged for the obtaining of guns and ammunition, including the raids upon the hardware stores of the county.

James Brown, negro coal miner, is alleged by the State to have worn an overseas helmet during the riot and to have danced up and down along the column of nonunion miners, shouting, "We'll kill them all".

Kerr declared there was no disposition to claim that the mining of coal by Lester was an unlawful act, but that the method he employed in such mining was not only an unlawful act, but an insult to the people of Williamson County. He said the armed guards brought into the county by Lester stopped public citizens upon the highway. He read a letter attributed to Sherman Holman, a mine guard, which said that the guards were armed to kill if necessary.

The men on trial are Otis Clarke, Bert Grace, Oscar Howard, Philip Fontanetta, Jim Brown (negro) and Hugh Wills, member of the Illinois Miners' State Executive Committee.

The taking of testimony will begin Monday. Attorneys for the State declared they would put several new witnesses on the stand in this case. The presentation of evidence required four weeks in the first trial but the attorneys stated they hoped to have this case in the hands of the jury in three weeks.

There were only 18,853,000 horses on the farms of the United States January 1, 1923. This total was smaller by 203,000 than on the first of January, 1922.

A "treasure farm" belonging to Morris A. Bar of Valley Forge, Pa., has produced not only fresh spring water and bumper crops, but deposits of platinum, tin, quicksilver, gold topaz, sapphire, sardonyx, opals, lapis, lazuli, tournaline, iron, alumnium, lead, silver, zinc, coal, vanadium and radium. The springs contain five different kinds of water—iron, sulphur, lime, alkaline and just plain water. The mineral water is now being used extensively for automobile storage batteries.

LOOKING BACKWARD, WITH VARIATIONS.

In the good old days of the campaign of 1920, when everything looked lovely and the goose was hanging high, we were happy then. We tho't it treachery or treason to the party for one within the ranks to oppose "the mysterious stranger" from Missouri in the United States Senate. We tore our hair at the thought of opposition to him by anyone. We swore by him, now we swear at him. We broke with friends in a political way because of their antagonism to him. We did likewise by those who were hostile to our Representative in Congress. We thought then we were right. A hindmost view is clearer than looking into the future.

It must have been a dream, or was it a nightmare, which? Unsophisticated, unused to disappointments, double-crossing and such things, and with every reason to believe everyone good and true, we were rudely awakened just lately. This brings to our minds a little quotation which we recently read. It went like this, we believe. "It is a bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits, to reap injuries". How true, alas, how true.

Even in the campaign of 1922 we resented references which were made to our junior senator by others within the party. Attorney-General Barret paid his respects to him. William Sacks, erstwhile candidate for the U. S. Senate, took a few keen cracks at him. If we rememer correctly the latter referred to our junior senator most unbecomingly. We resented his references, especially when he broadcasted this state with letters saying "our dear little senator is WIGGLING again on his attempt at trading off the attorney generalship. It seems that everything he touches politically, explodes in his hands. The Newberry situation, and now comes the senator in the light of the biggest boss of all, creating cabinet officers before there is any suggestion of a vacancy. To sum it all up, our dear little senator is the national joke in Washington as well as in St. Louis". Thus spake Sacks. It is his language, not ours. And we resented it, yes sir, we were almost ready to fight. We damned Barrett for giving to the press the letter for publication which the junior senator had written him. It was awful of Jesse to do it. Wasn't the junior senator solicitous about all of us whom he wrote to? We read copies of letters to others and like ours they always concluded with "If I can do anything for you please let me know", and we thought that in the goodness of his heart he was going to do something for all of us and none would be disappointed. Those were the happy days in politics. We just couldn't help going out and doing everything we could for him. Our resources were at his command. There never was another like him, and we have not changed our minds on that score yet. Yes, we tore our shirt and spent our money, good old American dollars and cents. It was just like we were living on the sunny side of easy street. Those good old days. They're gone though, they're surely gone, for us.

I can well remember how some folks' faces lit up when they met the Senator. He would shake hands with them and lovingly place his arms around their shoulders as a mother would her wayward boy. Yes and if there were two, both arms of the Senator would come into action and should a crowd of five or six meet up with the Senator, we felt sorry that he was not akin to the octopus so that he could fondle all of them and yet have free two or three arms for any gestures he might want to make. We would occasionally hear someone refer to him as "Seldom" and we hurriedly corrected them, yet were they not right? We can see it now. Seldom was right.—Charleston Times.

The first of the Homeric poems is supposed to be about 2850 years old.

It is estimated that to paint the top side of a big transatlantic liner from waterline to rail calls for enough paint to cover more than an acre of surface.

The site of ancient Carthage is being sold off and divided into building lots, and the surrounding hills, rich in history, are being slowly covered with residential villas.

The ail filter used in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis shows that the average citizen of St. Louis inhales 28 pounds of soot in a year. The precipitation of soot on the city is at the rate of about 40 tons a square mile a year. The city's area is approximately 66 square miles, so that the total precipitation is about 2640 tons. Contrary to popular understanding, the smoke evil is not the product of factory stacks alone, but of apartment and residential chimneys as well. The record of the filter has been almost constant, whether placed indoors or out, indicating that although large particles of soot are shut from the homes, the finer penetrate.

FERTILIZER TRUST EXISTS, REPORT SHOWS

Washington, March 3.—Increasing control of the mixed fertilizer business of the United States by a few large companies with the price to the consumer fixed through virtually uniform contracts placing retailers in the position of agencies was reported to the Senate today by the Federal Trade Commissions.

The report, which was submitted in compliance with resolution by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, also said control of three essential materials entering into the manufacture of commercial fertilizers was highly concentrated—nitrate of soda by Chillan interests, potash by German and French interests and sulphate of ammonia by the American coal products.

The commission described the co-operative buying of fertilizer as "the most important factor in lowering the price", with the bulk of sales in the New England and Middle Western sections being made through farmers' purchasing organizations.

An official of one of the largest fertilizer companies was quoted as estimating that 1921 co-operative buying in certain Middle Western sections saved farmers $5,000,000.

The report emphasized that the tenant farmer of the South, where more fertilizer is used than in any other section as an important factor in the industry during the period it investigated.

The collapse in the price of farm products in the fall of 1920 made it necessary for the fertilizer manufacturer to carry over many of their credit customers until the next year, and this, with general financial conditions, curtailed the usual extension of credit facilities to the fertilizer user in both 1921 and 1922. In 1922, it is estimated that sixty per cent of the business done in the South was on a cash basis as compared with less than 25 per cent under normal conditions The farmer, being unable to buy on a credit basis as usual, was forced to do without fertilizers, consuming only 5,250,000 tons in 1921 as compared with about 7,500,000 in 1920.

3 PER CENT BEER BILL DRAWN BY SENATOR EDGE

Washington, March 2.—Plans for legislation in the next Congress to legalize 3 per cent beer disclosed tonight by Senator Edge (Rep.), New Jersey, who is preparing a bill with such a provision for introduction, when the new Congress assembles.

The bill, Senator Edge explained, is based on the promise that 3 per cent of alcoholic content, although proscribed by the Volstead law, is non-intoxicating and therefore constitutional. A preliminary draft of the measure has been made a large amount of supporting data has been collected. Wine will not be coupled with the 3 per cent beer proposal.

The seeds of the mistletoe are great travelers, and wherever they go the growing trees are strangled to death. The United States Department of Agriculture has decreed the wholesale destruction of mistletoe in the forests of the Northwest.

Probably a car load of pure bred Jersey heifers will be taken by farmers in the southeastern part of Jasper county this spring. The Jasper County Farm Bureau is planning a County-wide Jersey Calf Club. Holstein breeders in the county are taking steps to co-operate in the movement so that the farmers that desire Holsteins may enter the Calf Club and receive the benefits of the Extension Service training.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of James A. Bradley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of March, 1923, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be no exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MRS. LUCY JACKSON,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the (SEAL) Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

CHARGES OF EXECUTIONS OF SODLIERS REPORTED UNFOUND

Washington, March 2.—The sensational chapter of Senate history revolving around a charge by the late Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, that American soldiers were executed without trial in France was closed yesterday when the committee appointed to investigate reported unanimously that it had found the charge unfounded.

The committee's findings were embodied in one of the briefest reports ever submitted by an investigating body. It was scarcely a dozen lines in length. It stated merely that in pursuance to the order of the Senate the committee had held hearings and inquired into the allegations of Senator Watson and had determined that they were "not sustained by the testimony".

All of the committee members, Senators Brandegee, Connecticut; Willis, Ohio, and Ernst, Kentucky, Republicans and Overman, North Carolina, and Shields, Tennessee, Democrats, signed the report. In a special report, Senator Ernst also declared unfounded the charge which came before the committee during its hearings that Maj. H. L. Opie, of Virginia had shot his orderly. Senator Watson's original charges were made in a series of Senate speeches in November, 1921.

Only one man in 203 is over 6 feet in height.

Miss Paula Gellibrand, a beautiful heiress and one of the most popular girls in English society, is now working as a model.

Father decided to pay a surprise visit to his son, who was in college. When he called at son's rooming house he asked the woman who answered the door, "Is Mr. Brown, a student, here?"

"Why", she replied, "Mr. Brown stays here, but I thought he was a night watchman".—The Horseman.

666 quickly relieves Colds, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches. A Fine Tonic.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Flowers for All Occasions

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

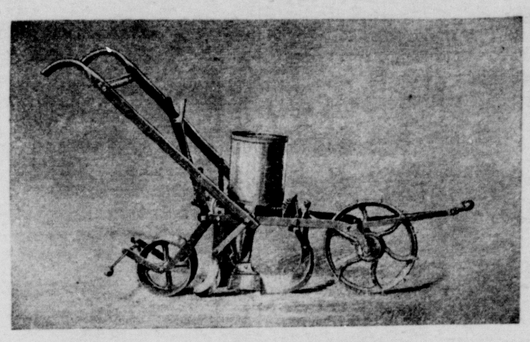
Two of the greatest literary productions of the Chinese are a dictionary of 5020 volumes and an encyclopedia of 22,937 volumes.

The movie theatres in Java are so constructed that the screen divides them into two parts, the Europeans sitting on the side from which the picture is produced and the natives on the other.

Owing to the peculiar shape of the sting, it is usually a working bee that stings humans, for although the queen can sting, she generally uses it upon rivals only. The working bee's sting is just a tube which carries the poison. The tube is fitted with two sharply-toothed minute saws, which are driven into the wound alternately. If the person who is being stung remains perfectly still the bee can withdraw its sting somewhat after the fashion of a corkscrew that is, by moving round in a circular direction, in which case, of course, it lives to sting again. Usually, however, the outraged human retaliates on the bee, which, driven away, perforce leaves its sting, tearing away a portion of the stomach to which it is attached, and so killing itself, so says the Monthly Bulletin of the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

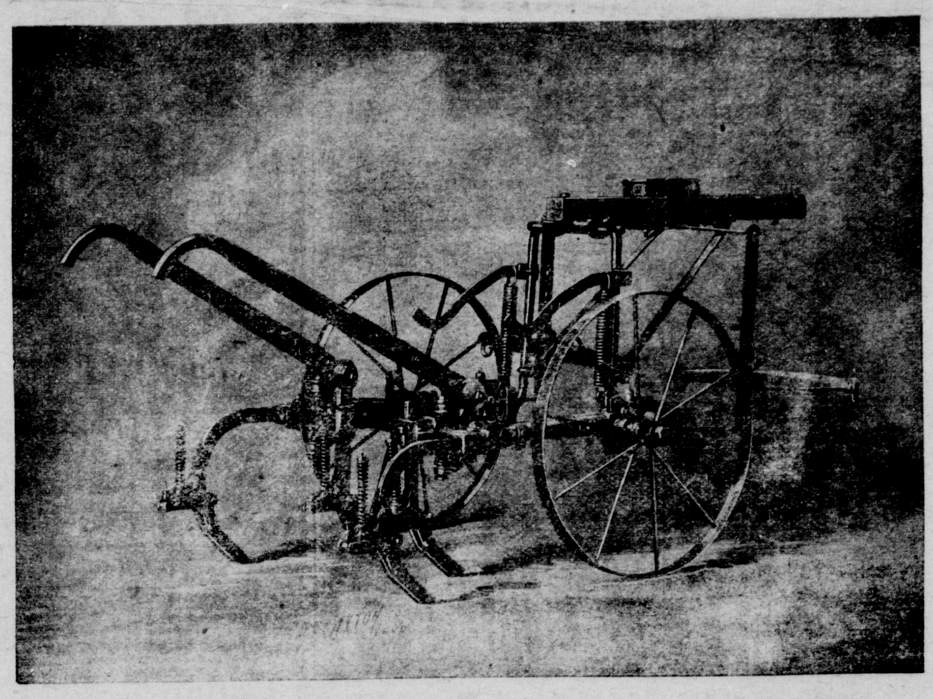
Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

It Will Pay to Start Right in Raising Cotton



We have the right planters and the right tools to make cotton raising both pleasant and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for the waste is too great and the cotton is not left straight enough in the drill to make for close, easy cultivation. However, we will have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and the best of its kind.



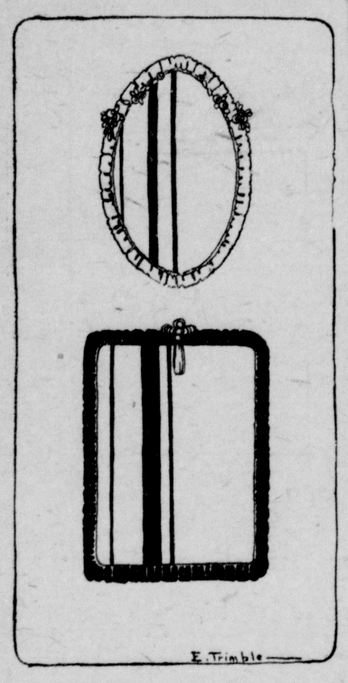
The Ohio Improved Cultivator is the simplest and strongest, with the greatest range of adjustment and is made for this territory, where plants grow rapidly.

The Davidson Middle Buster

Both for sandy and black soil, is a quality tool that will please you. We guarantee every one. It is built to stand the racket and puts up just the right width and height ridge. See these plows.

Farmers Supply Company
NEW BUILDING

FRAMES HARMONIZE WITH FURNISHINGS



The two attractive mirrors shown here are made by covering old mirror frames with shirrings of some material which harmonizes with one's room furnishings. The lower one of black velvet is rich enough for any living room. It has a cording of black satin next to the mirror and a corded ornament and tassel at the top. The oval one has flowered cretonne or plain sateen shirred over the frame.

WILHELM'S WIFE AND HER CHILDREN TO GO TO SILESIA

Doorn, Holland, March 7.—The relations between former Emperor Wilhelm and his wife, Princess Hermine, are strained, according to information obtained from a member of the one-time Emperor's entourage. This fact supposedly is the cause for the imminent departure of Hermine and her children for Silesia. The state of the health of the Princess and the raw climate of Holland, however, are being assigned as reasons for her intention to leave Doorn.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt received the first stamp of the new 5-cent series portraying the bust of President Roosevelt.

The costumes worn by women walkers and runners in England have reached such a stage as to equal the one-piece bathing suit.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Smith on Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small.

HOUSE CAUCUS BOLTED BY TWO DEMOCRATS

Jefferson City, March 7.—A break of two Democratic members of the House last night from the party caucus for a time indicated that there might be some question that the party program, now being engineered through the Senate would be passed in the House, but their failure to obtain a following of other members means probably that the bolt will not extend beyond the two.

Last night's caucus was to consider the action to be taken on the party program, which has to do principally with changes in the administration of taxation laws, but also includes several economy measures. Smarting under the defeat administered earlier in the day, when the bill to reduce salaries of virtually all State employes failed to pass, Representatives Donnelly of Laciede County and Representative Bales of Shannon County announced in the caucus that they would not be coerced, and in effect served notice they would bolt the caucus if an attempt was made to force action at that time on the party measures.

While the caucus was secret and the exact words of the two Representatives cannot be given, the idea received by other members was that if any attempt was made to tie the Democratic House caucus on the party program without including in it the salary reduction bill, they would walk out and could be considered in opposition to the program.

Representative Roney, caucus chairman, did not put the program to a vote, desiring, it is said, to avoid an open break.

Representative Whitecotton of Monroe County, one of the authors of the salary reduction bill, scored Bales, co-author, and declared the salary bill was ancient history. He said the thing to do was to put thru the program and adjourn.

An unusual feature of the caucus was the summoning before it of Senator McCawley, author of the Senate caucus bill abolishing the jobs of all traveling auditors in the State Auditor's office, a measure which would deprive the Auditor of considerable partonage. At the instance of Bales, McCawley was asked to appear and explain the bill. When he had told of its details, Bales, seeking to discredit the measure in a Democratic gathering, demanded to know if it was not in reality prepared at the instance of Gov. Hyde and if it was not introduced with the idea of enabling the Governor to take patronage away from Auditor Hackmann.

McCawley denied that the Governor had had any part in the preparation of the measure or that he had ever talked to the Governor about it. He said he prepared it at the instance of the Democratic caucus in the Senate.

It is understood that Bales will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Auditor next year.

Party leaders said after the caucus that they anticipated no difficulty in putting the Senate program through the House and that they did not believe they would lose more than two Democratic votes. They even expressed the opinion those two would be in line when the time for voting arrived.

Which Will You Choose?

This---or This

Speculative Cotton Marketing System

Controlled by the spinners, brokers, speculators and gamblers.

Weather Damage

According to Government figures an average of $6.00 per bale—all paid by the farmer.

Number of Samples

According to Government figures from six to ten samples cut out of every bale before it reached the mill—the farmer pays.

Grading and Stapling

Entirely in the hands of the buyers. Cotton is graded and stapled in the interest of the buyers and at the farmer's loss—the buyer gets the premium.

Selling Plan

None. The present system is something that simply "growed up" under the influence of the cotton dealers. It results in "dumping" as soon as the crop is picked, which forces a year's supply of cotton on the market in a few months time and inevitably "breaks" the market.

Selling Costs

Profits and expenses of the long line of buyers, scalpers, dealers and speculators between the producer and the mill. Unnecessary sampling, weather damage, criss-cross freight haul, etc.—the farmer pays all.

Results

Poverty, child-laor, hardship and distress, poor schools, poor roads, poor churches, poor homes, poor business and the same poor outlook for all posterity.

Co-operative Cotton Marketing System

Controlled by producers through their co-operative association.

Weather Damage

None. All cotton of all members is stored and insured in bonded warehouses.

Number of Samples

Only one taken by the association at the warehouse and kept in the central classing rooms until the bale is sold. Even the sample is saved for the farmer.

Grading and Stapling

Entirely in the hands of the producers through their experienced and competent employees. Graded and stapled so that the members gets the full value of each bale. The farmer get every premium.

Selling Plan

Systematically designed for the best interests of the farmers and the general public. Orderly and systematic selling throughout the year according to demand, tending to stabilize the market and prevent the speculator from manipulating the price.

Selling Costs

Cotton moves direct from producer to warehouse, with no cost except that of transportation. Then from the warehouse direct to the spinner or the export trade, with no cost except that of actual overhead expenses of the association.

Results

Fair prices, which means more money, independence, comfort, better churches, better homes, better schools, better roads, better business and more of the comforts of life.

The Grower's Option

Sign Up With Your Own Association to Market Your Crop for Five Years
Or Sign Up With the Cotton Buyers and Speculators for Life

Which Will You Choose?

Bebe Daniels a De Mille Pupil

First Cecil discovered her, and then William, his brother, elected to continue her education. That is the story of Bebe Daniels' career in pictures, told in a single sentence.

For it was Cecil B. De Mille who first lifted her from the ranks of a comedy leading woman to the dignity of dramatic roles. And it has been William de Mille who has been putting the recent polish on her successful work.

If Bebe hadn't chanced to be dining in a certain restaurant on the particular might of the year that Cecil B. De Mille happened to dine there, she might still be playing leads opposite Harold Lloyd. .

For Mr. De Mille noticed her across the room, inquired and learned her name, and the following day asked her to play the Babylonian courtesan in "Male and Female". Then came a real acting part in "Why Change Your Wife?" and later still in "The Affairs of Anatol".

Now William de Mille has taken her under his tutelage, with the result that the combined de Mille training in Paramount pictures is rapidly producing striking results. In "Nice People" Miss Daniels gave a most convincing characterization; now comes William de Mille with the claim that in "The World's Applause", which comes to the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, the screen world is to see a new and even more talented actress.

"The World's Applause" is a story of the theatrical world written by Clara Beranger, and interpreted by a cast that is headed by Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. Miss Daniels plays the role of a stage star, a part that her experience as a stage actress has well fitted her to play.

Eighty-five per cent of the money in circulation passes through the hands of women.

WANTED TO BUY—House in Sikeston. Describe fully together with best price and terms. P. O. Box 537, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two rooms to rent not furnished.—304 S. Kingshighway.

REPORT FROM S. E. MO. COTTON BUREAU

The sign-up membership campaign for the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association will start with a joint drive in Scott and New Madrid counties, beginning Monday, March 19th, and continuing for one week, after which the drive will be carried into other counties until all the cotton growers in Missouri have been given the opportunity to join the Association.

This is the final plan as worked out by the Organization Committee. The beginning of the drive has been delayed one week in order to hold a series of meetings bettween the business men of the various communities and the officials of organization committee, to bring to their attention reasons why this particular type of farmers business organization should receive their support and help..

The county campaign personel for Scott County has been named by the Organization Committee, and is being worked out for New Madrid County. It consists of the county chairman, district chairman for each canvassing district, locality team captains and canvassers, publicity committee, county and town business men's committee.

Preliminary or educational speeches were made last week over Dunklin County by J. D. Coghlan, of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, Chas. G. Henry, president of the Arkansas Association, and Chas. M. Morgan, campaign director. Mr. Coghlan is speaking in Stoddard County this week, and Mr. Henry will speak in Butler, County, March 15.

For the next two weeks Mr. Coghlan will be in Oklahoma, assisting the Oklahoma Association in their Spring drive for new members, after which he will return to Missouri.

Jefferson City, March 7.—Representative John Van Cleve of Henry County last night announced a gift of $10,000 toward the erection of an armory at the University of Missouri to members of the House appropriations Committee, following a meeting at which approval was given for the expenditure of $175,000 State funds for the structure. Van Cleve expressed the opinion that the amount provided by the States is not sufficient to build the kind of structure necessary.

In addition to using the armory building for military purposes at the university, the plans of the board of curators include it for holding corn shows, farmers' week activities and mass meetings of students on all such occasions.

Representative Van Cleve is said to be the wealthiest member of the General Assembly, having accumulated a fortune in the Ranger, Tex., oil field. He is a native Missourian and returned to his former home at Clinton afte rcoming into his wealth by the discovrey of oil on his property in Texas.

Basketball Tournament at Cape Thursday Night

No. 1. Advance vs. Kennett.
No. 2. Crystal City vs. Clarkton.

Friday Morning

No. 3 Illmo vs. Festus.
No. 4. Winners of No. 1 play winners of No. 2.
No. 5. Perryville vs. Morley.
No. 6. Sikeston vs. Chaffee.

Friday Afternoon

No. 7. De Soto vs. Fornfelt.
No. 8. Portageville vs. Poplar Bluff.
No. 9. Jackson vs. Charleston.
No. 10. Cape Girardeau vs. Esther.

Friday Night

Winners of No. 5 and No. 6play.
Winners of No. 7 nad No. 8 play.
Winners of No. 3 and No. 4 play.
Winners of No. 9 and No. 10 play.

Saturday Morning

Winners of 3 and 4 play winners of 5 and 6.
Winners of 7 and 8 play winners of 9 and 10.

Saturday Night

Winners of Saturday morning games play.

RHODES LIKELY TO BE NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

The appointment of Marion E. Rhodes of Potosi, former Congressman, as United States District Attorney at St. Louis, and that of Charles S. Prather, of Advance, to be United States Marshal here, have been recommended by United States Senator Spencer, according to an announcement made by Spencer in Washington today.

Senator Spencer said he had received assurances from the Department of Justice that President Harding would make the two appointments, in recess, after his return from Florida.

Rhodes has just completed his second consecutive term as representative of the Thirteenth Missouri District in Congress, he being one of the Missouri Republican members who were defeated for re-election last November. He also served one term in Congress a number of years ago.

Senator Spencer plans to depart next Wednesday on what he describes as a "short business trip" to Europe.

The two positions are now occupied by Democrats, holdover appointees of the Wilson administration. James E. Carroll, now District Attorney, recently asked the Department of Justice to relieve hinf as soon as a new appointee could be agreed upon. John E. Lynch is Marshal. Their long stay in office has been due to Republican factional disagreements over the recommendations for their places, and to lack of complaints against their work.

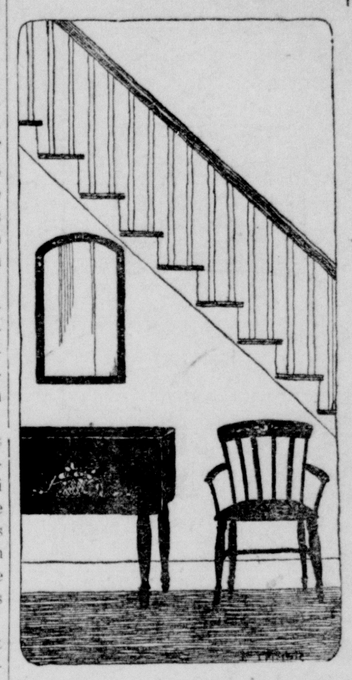
The selection of Rhodes for the district attorneyship is said to have smoothed over many difficulties confronting the factions who were supporting William P. Elmer, former member of the State Legislature and counsel for Prohibition Director Allen; Blodgett Priest; Allan Curry, now an assistant in Carroll's office; Berryman Henwood of Hannibal and several others.

Carroll has already made plans for his retirement and will resume his law partnership with former Congressman William L. Igoe, who is now associated with Vance J. Higgs, former special assistant to the Attorney-General here.—Post-Dispatch.

Man Who Lived in Texas Under 3 Flags Still at Desk at 84.

Dallas, Texas, March 7.—"Charley"Martin is at work today, his sleeves rolled up, amid the pressure of assimilation of news at the Dallas News plant—in the atmosphere of busy typewriters, telegraph instrucments and telephones and the incoming "copy".

TO MAKE HALLWAY PLEASING TO EYE



This attractive hallway was furnished with a golden oak drop-leaf table from a department store, a chair from the attic and an old mirror. If you are not good at drawing, take any design that will fit the spaces on the furniture, prick holes with a large pin, around the outlines of the flowers and, placing the design face down on the furniture, dust powdered chalk through the holes. The design is thus transferred to the surface and can be painted in with oil paints.

"Charley" took off from work awhile yesterday to celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday. He was born in the village of San Austine, Republic of Texas, March 6, 1839, on the third anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, and has lived in the State under three flags, that of the Republic of Texas, the confederacy and the stars and stripes.

"Charley", educated at Franklin College, near Nashville, Tenn., and at Kentucky Military Institute, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is perhaps the oldest D. K. E. living. Martin retired from the News in 1899, when his eyes began to fail, but was back in 1909, and today is happy checking errors and writing "heads", declaring he will stay at his post [illegible] (finis) comes to him.

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year.

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger Buick touring car. Good condition. Apply to Mrs. Ella Old, Sikeston, Mo. 2t

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES AND TUBES. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 2531 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

Ham Is Everybody's Dish

HAM served with eggs in the morning; cold ham for lunch—or boiled ham for dinner. Few other meats can answer so many puaposes. You'll relish our tender, sugar cured hams that have made an enviable reputation for us. Keep ham in the home at all times. You will, if ordered here.

Sellards' Meat Market
Phone 48

Special Phone Service

Many of our present customers make use of our special

Phone and Delivery Service

When buying their groceries. It is such a convenient way. Phone your order anq it is delivered at once.

TRY IT TODAY

We have doubled our floor space. Let us have your business. We will appreciate it.

Sikeston Grocery
PHONE 18

Spring Millinery

Priced Specially for the Early Spring Trade

Miss Daisy Garden
MALONE AVENUE

More Money In Poultry Raising

If You Use Our Efficient

Incubators

Most practical designs with oil lamps or electrically heated. Come in and let us show you the easy operation of these incubators. They will earn many times their cost for you.

Incubators Priced From $6.75 to $36.70

We have everything you need in farm equipment at reasonable prices.

Prow Hardware Company
SIKESTON, MO.

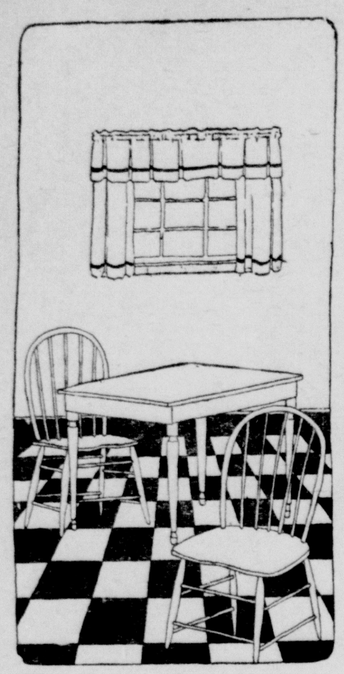
FOR SALE

Having rented most of my ground for cotton, I have for sale quite a number of extra tools, all in good condition, that I will sell at private treaty, among which are:

Busy Bee cultivators, breaking plows, discs, tractors, tractor plows, wheat drills, alfalfa seeder, several tons of June clover hay, cow peas, clover seed, soy beans, one good 6-foot McCormick binder, one good wheat separator, two double row stalk cutters, hay rakes.

HOMER DECKER

ADDS COLOR NOTE TO THE KITCHEN



The tile-patterned linoleum used in this kitchen and its breakfast corner gives the color note to the room. It may be blue and white, or black and-white, or any other combination of color with white. The white muslin curtains have a narrow band of color to match that in the linoleum. The white enamel furniture is really quite practical, as it can be washed so easily.

Misses Elsie Smart and Hyacinth Sheppard spent a few hours in Morehouse Friday afternoon.

John Andrews, the Frisco butcher, has just installed the latest in refrigerators that the Housmann people manufacture. His shop has been repainted and put in first class condition and he invites the public to inspect his sales room and refrigerator.

FOR RENT

80 acres of good, well drained cotton and corn land to rent; two sets of improvements; ten acres pasture enclosed woven wire fence. Plenty of other pasture under barb wire.

CLAYTON BROS.
Vanduser, Mo.

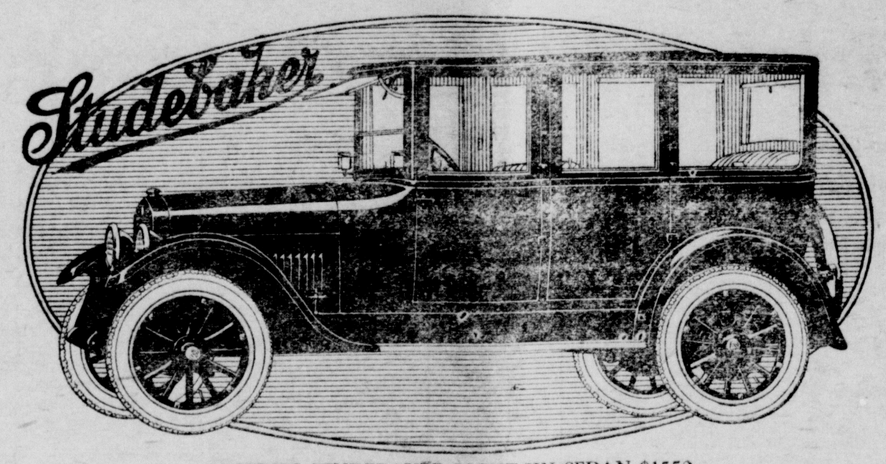
NOTABLE BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

It has been a practice of the Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau to meet each month in the different counties of the district and the March meeting was held in Sikeston according to previous arrangements. About 70 members of the Bureau and their friends gathered in the dining room of the Baptist Church Wednesday evening to partake of an elegant banquet spread by the ladies of that church and to talk shop. John A. Young, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, made a very splendid talk and was followed by John A. Montgomery, president of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, who talked of the accomplishments of the organization and of the splendid exhibit at the St. Louis Union Station. It was especiallly gratifying to those present to learn that the Bureau was operating the St. Louis Exhibit with the money coming in had sufficient to further advertise our wonderful section to the world. Those present were glad they attended.

The friends of Miss Jewell Scott will regret to hear that she was taken suddenly very ill Wednesday. We are in hopes that she will have soon regained her usual good health.

The body of Harvey Willis, who committed suicide Tuesday, was taken back to his old home at Dogwood Thursday afternoon for burial. Undertaker Welsh prepared the body for burial.

W. P. Lindley is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Robert, located at Vicksburg, Miss., enclosing a long editorial from a Clarksdale, Miss., paper, telling of the horrible treatment accorded negroes in Southeast Missouri and advising them to remain in the South where they have friends. The Standrad believes the recent newspaper publicity given Southeast Missouri was inspired by paid agents of plantation owners in certain sections of the South who need the negro cotton help down there. People in Scott County know that the stories of its treatment of the negro in this county is untrue and the report of disorders in other counties has just as little foundation.



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN $1550

Hidden qualities largely determine the value and life of a closed car.

Beauty of line and finish and refinements are surface indications and important ones. But your satisfaction with a closed car depends to a great degree upon factors that are unseen—the in-built qualities that come from correct design, use of highest grade materials and careful workmanship.

The 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is a quality car. It is built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

The Sedan body is substantially made. It will last for years and retain its beauty and comfort. Evidence of its hidden goodness lies in the fact that down under the paint and varnish, the pillars, roof rails and supporting members are made from specially selected ash. Good ash is expensive but Studebaker uses it because it best combines the proper strength and weight.

Four wide-opening doors make it easy for all passengers to get in or out without inconvenience to each other. A high-grade heater affords summer warmth on cold, damp days. The wide windows give broad vision in every direction.

When you buy a Light-Six Sedan you are really accepting the judgment of 100,000 owners who have found the Light-Six chassis so satisfactory.

Studebaker quality is traditional.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.*		SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.*		BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.*	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Phones 192-395 — **H. C. YOUNG** — Sikeston Missouri

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" AT MALONE THEATRE

Jessica Weston, unhappy and disgusted with her husband's escapades, decides to go to her ranch in Wyoming. Weston agrees and at their destination they are met by Ross, foreman of the ranch. At a saloon Weston is attracted by Molly, the pretty proprietress, and commences a flirtation. Ross loves Molly and angrily warns Weston to keep away from her. The incident, of course, occasions widespread gossip.

The ranch adjoining Jessica's is owned and run by Teddy North, a gentleman cowboy who dresses fastidiously, and mounts his cowboys on motorcycles. Two of his faithful hands are Joe, his foreman, and Midge. They are much in love with each other.

A dispute has been of long standing regarding the boundary fence between the Weston and North properties. Jessica rides over to see North about it. On the way to the ranch Jessica crosses a swift stream and dismounts. Her horse strays away leaving her marooned. Teddy appears in his flivver, and although wearing nice new flannels, comes to her rescue. He at once falls in love with her, but Jessica refuses to reveal her identity.

Ross rides over to bully Teddy, but the latter gives him an unmerciful thrashing. Teddy promises to keep quiet about the fight and agrees that Mrs. Weston can have the line wherever she likes. The next day Teddy is disappointed to learn that Jessica is married.

A camping party is given by some eastern visitors, at which Jessica and Teddy are guests. Weston makes some excuse and goes to town to see Molly, to whom he gives one of Jessica's necklaces. On their return home, the camping party reaches a division of the trail, all agreeing to take the lower trail instead of the upper, which is dangerous. Jessica decides to take the upper path, while Teddy follows to warn her of her peril. Coming to a place where a swiftly moving stream is spanned by a fallen tree, Jessica starts to walk across only to miss her footing and fall into the swirling current.

Teddy jumps in after her and saves her from drowning. When they reach the shore, both realize that they are deeply in love with each other. Meanwhile, their absence having been discovered, search parties are sent out after them. Ross learns that Molly has gone away with Weston and thoughts of revenge stir him. When Teddy returns with Jessica, Weston makes slurring remarks which Teddy resents.

At a dance given in honor of Joe and Midge's engagement, Teddy returns to Jessica a revolver she had lost in the mountains. She places the weapon on a table where the cloaks of women guests are being placed. Wseton treats Jessica brutally and Teddy threatens to kill him if he does not mend his conduct. Joe and Midge overhear this threat.

While the dance is on Weston sneaks into a room with Molly, who is wearing Jessica's necklace which Weston had stolen and given her, and attemps to kiss her. Ross appears and there is a fight. Molly turns off the lights. Ross grabs Jessica's pistol in the dark and fires. Weston falls. Molly and Ross escape. Jessica enters the room, followed by Teddy. They find the body of Weston and each concludes the other is the murderer. Teddy, to protect Jessica, confesses guilt.

At the coroner's inquest the next day, Joe and Midge reluctantly testify as to what they had heard, and this seems to clinch Teddy's guilt. While the jury is out Teddy discovers that Jessica is innocent, while Jessica, for the first time, learns that Teddy is guiltless. She finds the necklace that Molly had been wearing and goes in search of her. Molly confesses that it was Ross who shot Weston. This frees Teddy and places the guilt upon Ross, who has been inciting the mob to lynch Teddy. The hero of the day is Teddy.

The last scene shows Teddy and Jessica at the boundary fence. Jessica tells Teddy that since he is going to be the boss of both ranches, they might as well tear the old fence down.

See this picture at the Malone Theatre Thursday.

MRS. BELLE GAMMON



HAVE YOU A DAUGHTER? IS SHE NERVOUS? PALE? Then You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This.

Kansas City, Kans.—"When I was a girl just coming into womanhood, I became all run-down, weak and nervous. I was pale as death. My people became very much alarmed; they thought I was going into a decline. My mother took me to our druggist and asked if he could recommend some medicine that would be good for my case. He told her to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she did. I had only taken it a short time when I began to improve and it was not long until I was well—in the best of health".—Mrs. Belle Gammon, 2906 N. 11th St.

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's for your daughter, in liquid or tablets at any drug store, and see how quickly she will have sparkling eyes, a clear skin and vim, vigor, vitality.

Home For American Embassy

One hundred and six years ago Albert Gallatin wrote: "The prospect seems good that the United States will purchase a building for its embassy within a year". He was Minister to France at the time. According to Ambassador Herrick, for the entire period of 106 years "each succeeding envoy has been hoping that this might come true". One reason for that, of course, is that the Ambassadors now have to pay for the rent of their own residences out of a salary which by no means permits them to maintain the dignity of their position. It is one of the reasons why only wealthy Americans can afford to head an embassy. But now, at the end of 106 years since the optimistic remark of Gallatin, Congress has authorized the purchase for $300,000 of an official residence nad office for the Ambassador to France. * * * The Hotel de Conde was formerly the residence of Compte Chambrun, who was a descendant of Lafayette. Its adaptability to the purpose suggested is said to be complete. It is near the principal Government buildings of French administrative and legislative bodies, as well as to the legations of other nations. The handicap under which the American representatives in Paris have been working for an official building may be seen from the fact that the value of the British legation is set down at nearly $3,000,000, that of the German embassy at $1,000,000, the Austrian at $2,000,000 or $3,000,000, and even little Holland has purchased an embassy building at a cost of $200,000 more than the United States is now about to pay. The depreciation of European currencies at present offers an opportunity to the country to acquire needed legation property at a minimum expense.—Galveston News.

Capt. Harry E. Dudley has been suffering cnosiderably during the week with a bad case of hives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon, the guests of Mrs. Darby, on Center street.

R. C. Matthews is sure that for the money expended cows are about the best paying investment for the farmer. From half a dozen he reports sufficient income to more than keep up their householdl expenses.

After a continuous session of two years' duration, Congress adjourned Sunday at noon. During all this with the largest working majority in both branches of Congress since reconstruction days, the Republicans enacted little legislation that benefited we, the people. Of course, it depends on what brand of political glasses you are looking through whether or not you are pleased with the doings of the Republican Administration during their two years' incumbrancy.

WALLACE SEES FIGHT FOR PRICE CONTROL

Springfield, March 7.—A 20-year battle between farmers and others in debt on the one hand and financial interests on the other to control prices is in prospect, according to H. A. Wallace, Des Moines, Ia., editor of Wallace's Farmer.

In view of this probable price war, which Mr. Wallace predicted in a paper read at a farmers' meeting he advises that "the thing to do now is to save and invest in bonds and mortgages and let someone else take the risks of falling prices".

He divided price movements into three distinct cycles. The first of these is the long trend upward or the "swing of the generations" and the third, the short time or "business price cycle".

Going back to 1200, he showed that the swing of prices has been upward. Prices were less than one-tenth as high in 1200 as they were in 1913, he states.

"The pull of the centuries favors high prices", he said.

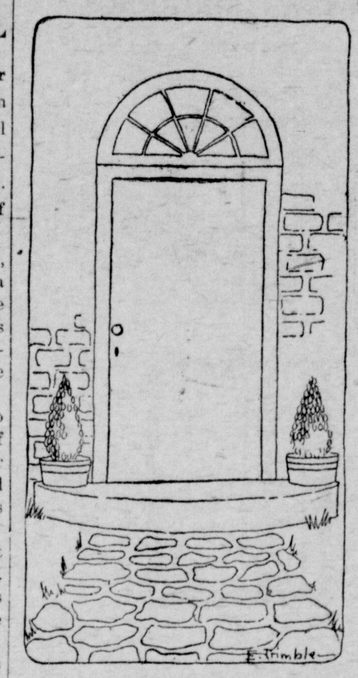
"We seem to be starting on a period of falling prices which will presumably continue for 15 or 20 years, but so far as the next year or two is concerned, we have the prospect of rather rapidly rising prices. It would seem to be a good plan for a man to save all he can in the next year or so, depositing it in safe banks or investing it in high grade mortgages or bonds. It is decidedly a poor time for any man, unless he has decidedly strong reasons for so doing, to expand his livestock production.

"During the next 20 years there will be an exceedingly interesting battle waged between farmers and other people who are in debt, and bond holders, mortgage holders and the big financial interests. The first round was fought in 1920 and 1921. Labor joined hands with the financial an dpolitical interests late in 1919 to make effective a drive for lower prices. A determined effort was made to put prices back to the 1913 level. Last year a counter attack was started and prices already have rebounded on the average by at least twenty per cent.

"If some of the big financial men of the east are allowed to have much influence, there will be a decline lamost to pre-war levels".

The logical offset to the efforts of the bond and mortgage holders toward lower prices will be an aroused sentiment, Mr. Wallace declared.

QUAINT DOORWAYS ARE FASHIONABLE



Quaint looking old doorways of this type are becoming more fashionable all the time for both brick and frame houses. The two little trees set in green-painted tubs and the flag-stone walk give the proper touch for a colonial house. The fan-shaped transom of leaded glass furnishes a pleasing overhead illumination for the reception hall or corridor.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold an apron sale in the basement of the church Thursday, March 15.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, four burner good as new.—514 Moore Ave., near High School.

Eggs For Sale

S. C. W. Leghorns, Flock University Missouri certified breeding male pedigreed. Mother of male has 242 trap nest record for 1922.

P. H. BUCHHOLZ,
Sikeston, Mo., R 2, box 2. Phone 903F12.



The newer models and fabrics
For Spring and Easter,
Say good-bye to shapeless
Drapeless ready-mades.
Join the ranks of careful dressers.
Let us make-to-fit your figure,
Your ideals and your purse
The niftiest suit you ever wore.
We can do it.

Phone 127

Pitman's Tailor Shop
Cleaning Pressing Repairing

PRICES REDUCED

Plain Cream			Special Cream		
Quart,	45c	Packed, 55c	Quart	50c	Packed 60c
1-2 gal.	90c	Packed, $1.05	1-2 gal.	$1.00	Pack. $1.15
1 gallon		2.00	1 gallon		2.25

We are making our own cream and make any special cream you want on short notice. We also make any special sherbet. Call on us for any social event you may have. We want to serve you.

DUDLEY'S PLACE
PHONE 76

Newest

Spring Hats



CHIC! SMART! DEBONAIR!
STRIKINGLY CLASSY!

Attractive Prices Prevail

What Better Can We Offer?

Miss Martha Martin
West Malone Avenue

We Can Take Care Of You

We have new stock coming in to replace that damaged by the water and are in position to satisfy your demands.

The Eagle Drug Store

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. T. F. Henry visited Mrs. B. Harris of Catron Thursday.

J. P. Hunter and Lloyd Hunter were business visitors in Cairo Friday.

W. E. Forsythe of Risco was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

Perry Ruby of Pt. Pleasant made a business trip to New Madrid, Tuesday.

T. A. Lee of Portageville attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended County Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

R. A. Laughlin of Sikeston attended County Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

Ex-Presiding Judge X. Caverno of Canalou attended County Court Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollock of Lilbourn were shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sikeston were in New Madrid Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hampton of Caruthersville visited relatives in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem and daughters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, were in Sikeston Saturday.

E. L. Griffin, cashier of the Bank of Morehouse attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Geraldine De Lisle of Portageville visited friends in New Madrid Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Pruitt of Charleston arrived Thursday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Moore of this city.

F. D. Kimes of Portageville was in New Madrid Friday and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

Jonah De Lisle and A. W. Fields of Portageville were transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

Mesdames C. L. V. Jones, H. G. Sharp, A. M. Shaw, Jr. and Jennie Mitchell were Sikeston visitors Monday.

Rev. J. M. Bradley of Sikeston, Presiding Elder, conducted the morning services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. Whitten of Caruthersville made a trip to New Madrid Friday in the interest of the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Company.

Mesdames Horrell Townsend and A. M. Shaw, Jr. and Miss La Rue Townsend and Little Helen Shaw were Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman moved their household goods from the Pinnell place on Main St. Tuesday to the J. K. Robins house on Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and little daughter Hazel, and Mrs. H. Schroff and Mrs. W. B. Rossiter attended the funeral of Mrs. E. V. Blackman at Parma Friday.

C. L. Dennis, of Cape Girardeau, Supt. of the Childrens' Home Society in St. Louis, was in New Madrid Monday and took the infant child of Birdie Stewart, of near Portageville, to the home in St. Louis that night.

Marshall L. A. Rickards was run over by a car driven by Buster Ward Saturday night, about three-quarters of a mile this side of La Forge. Mr. Rickards and night marshall Mart Riggs, were in pursuit of Ward to arrest him and saw the car coming and Rickards stepped out in front of it to stop him, when the occupant speeded up and ran over him, throwing him about 10 feet, bruising him up badly about the head and limbs. He is at present confined to his home. Ward shot and wounded his stepfather, Bum Masterson in the Sheely Building Saturday night about family affairs nad the boy got away but was returning to New Madrid.

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Park. The invited guests were Mrs. Kate Hacker, Mrs. Highland Schroff and little son, Mrs. D. C. Jackson and Mrs. Thos. Hubbard and little daughter, Elizabeth Joyce. After the business was transacted, musical numbers were rendered by Mesdames D. C. Jackson and Thomas Hubbard. Readings by Misses Sue Shelby and Alleen La Plant. A song by Misses Eddye Loud, Hilma Royer, Alleen La Plant, Sibyl and Dixie Massengill, Margaret Carrigan, Sue Shelby and La Rue Townsend. A delicious luncheon of bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad, pickles, olives, cranberry jelly, cake and hot chocolate was served.

The dasheen, introduced into the South a few years ago from the tropics, is gradually increasing in popularity, and the annual shipments to northern markets are now about 10 carloads. It is estimated that between 2000 and 3000 farmers and gardeners, mostly in Florida, grow this new potato-like vegetable and use it on the table. The United States Department of Agriculture has been carrying on experiments in the growing of dasheens and has prepared them in many different ways. The department does not expect the dasheen to take the place of the potato except perhaps where it is obtainable at lower cost, but it is a wholesome and nutritious vegetable that grows exceptionally well in certain localities. For this reason the department believes it is well worth developing. The new vegetable will furnish a pleasing variety to the diet.

HOORAY! A SHOE FACTORY

SIKESTON'S OPPORTUNITY

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT? COME TO THE CITY HALL

MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30

Hon. H. L. Albert will tell you what the shoe factory has done for Cape Girardeau. Others will tell you how it can be put over for Sikeston.

All Boosters, Men and Women, Will Be There

KNOCKERS PLEASE REMAIN AT HOME

SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Judge G. D. Steele went to Catron Friday on business.

Miss Ruby Byrd spent Monday evening in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

G. F. Deane and daughter, Miss Frankie, were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Mrs. Luke French motored to Canalou Friday.

Henry Castner, cashier of the Canalou Bank, was in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and two children visited relatives in East Prairie Sunday.

Mrs. Presnell and little son, Billie Roberts, of Canalou, were in Matthews, Sunday.

Miss Flo King spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mrs. G. D. Steele, Mrs. Albert Deane and Mrs. Loy Roberts were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Sherif Ambrose Kerr and Claude Kerr of New Madrid were in Matthwes Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children of Benton visited relatives in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn and A. O. Allen, Jr., of New Madrid were in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz attended the show in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mrs. Newell Arnold of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke French, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son of Pharris Ridge visited Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee, Sunday.

Royal Allsup, G. F. Deane, W. H. Deane and Miss Will Deane motored to New Madrid and Lilbourn Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of the Farrenburg neighborhood visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, little daughters, Barbar and Wanda were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow, Sunday.

The Steele Bros. shipped a fine car load of hogs to the St. Louis market Saturday. Howard accompanied the car to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huls and daughter, Miss Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huls spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pharris.

Misses Ruby Byrd, Marie Deane Alma Woodruff and Regina King took the teachers examination in New Madrid Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Vaughn and baby and Miss Ella Vaughn returned Wednesday of last week from Tennessee, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and children and Miss Elreno Shelton of Sikeston visited Mrs. McCarthy's and Miss Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton, Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll left Sunday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews at Fredericktown. Mrs. Carroll's sisiter is expected to arrive from California and will accompany Mrs. Carroll home for a visit. Mr. Carroll accompanied Mrs. Carroll as far as Oran.

Payton Howard left Saturday for the hospital at Cairo to recuperate his failing health. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and son, Durard, accompanied him, returning Saturday evening.

Roy Waters and Elmer Burch each shipped a fine car load of cattle to the St. Louis market Saturday. The two gentlemen accompanied the car sto St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord, Sunday. Mrs. Mainord accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coppage and son, James Hardin of Canalou and Miss Viola Greer of Noble, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sunday.

Attys. Gallivan of New Madrid and Baker and Hale of Morehouse, some of New Madrid County's legal talent, were in Matthews Saturday to represent their respective clients, Appleton and Donaldson in a lawsuit. The case was settled by a compromise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart entertained the following guests with a fish supper Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story and children.

Miss Virgie Atchley entertained a large number of young folks with a party Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and having a real good time. Refreshments were served to the young folks. All departed declaring a very pleasant evening spent.

GEORGE W. PEARMAN WITH TRUST COMPANY

George W. Pearman, for eight years County Clerk of Scott County and previous to that time cashier of the Bank of Blodgett, is with the Sikeston Trust Company, where he will be glad to meet friends and acquaintances.

The Trust Company is to be congratulated in securing the services of Mr. Pearman as his acknowledged business ability will strengthen the new institution.

"LAME DUCKS" SLEW BILL TO DO AWAY WITH [illegible]

Washington, March 6.—"Only one man stood between us and victory. That man was Phil Campbell, and back of him was Mondell".

To this "lame duck" control of legislation does former Chairman Andrews (Republican of Nebraska), of the House Committee on Election of President, Vice President and Representatives, ascribe defeat of the Constitutional amendment to abolish "lame ducks" by doing away with holdover Congressmen and advancing the date of the inauguration. "Campbell", continued Andrews, was in position as speaker pro tempore to recognize me and he was the man who stood in the way. "If I could be here in the next Congress this amendment would be pressed then; and I am sure it is not dead by any means".

A Washday Without Work

at no greater cost to you

The cost of washday at home—have you ever figured it as a business man might? Not merely as to fuel and supplies; or the laundress and her meals—but including your own time and the wear upon yourself? When you've done this—(even if you count your own labor at a meagre 25 cents an hour or less)—you will bring to light some illuminating facts.

Most of all you will find that you have actually been doing a great deal of work which you now can have done at no greater cost, **if you will send it to our laundry.**

Our laundry can offer this help to you today because of the six improved standardized services and others of equal excellence which the industry has developed. You can send all of your washing, or any part of it, and have it laundered in a way which will please you, at a moderate cost. You can step to the phone, call our laundry, and in a few minutes dispose of a whole week's washday work.

A few of these services you know. Others are distinctly new advances in modern laundering. Their names are Prim-Prest, Ho-mestic, Rough Dry, Float-Ironed, Thrif-T-service and Wet Wash. Some are all-ironed; Rough Dry and Thrif-T-service are partially ironed, while the Wet Wash your washing is returned moist to be further cared for at home.

These and other services which modern laundries are giving meet every conceivable washday need—and at prices that are really less than the cost of equivalent work done at home.

To convince yourself of this, select the service which most appeals to you—any one of the many excellent services which all modern laundries give. Then have our laundry representative call for your next washing.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Telephone 165

The Dirt That Sifts from Your Clothes

If you could see the common street dirt, dust and grit that sifts from your clothes when they are dusted in our special dusting machine before we clean them, you'd wonder what happens when you wear clothes that are not dry-cleaned.

Of course the dirt sifts through, onto your under apparel—and your person. More than that, it grinds and cuts the fibres of your outer garments—they wear out faster than they should.

Both for health's sake and economy's sake, skirts, jackets, suits and coats should be dry-cleaned frequently—and of course there is the matter of good looks to be considered, too.

Have us call for your things today. We dry-clean the modern way.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company

AVIATOR MASON IS BURIED AT MORLEY

A semi-military funeral for O. E. Mason, aviator, who was killed at McComb, Miss., Friday, was held at Morley Sunday afternoon, former friends and comrades going for miles around to attend the services. Mason formerly lived at Vanduser, Mo.

He was engaged in daring flying, a work in which he climbed from one plane to another while in midair, and similar feats.

The coffin was decorated with an American flag, while the spirit of a military funeral was carried out. His wife, from whom he had been estranged, was present at the services, as was his aged mother.—Cape Missourian.

Missouri Hogs in 1541

Persons who trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary war, or even to the Mayflower era, are far out-distanced in native American lineage by the "scrub" hog of southern and southeastern Missouri. Ancestors of this animal came to America with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, according to John Ashton in a special bulletin entitled "A History of Hogs and Pork Production in Missouri", which is soon to be published by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture under the supervision of Secretary Jewell Mayes.

At the request of Mr. Mayes, the author who has studied live stock production both in Europe and America and who has written extensively on the subject, went back to the old Spanish manuscripts for data which are said to prove conclusively that the first hogs to be brought to Missouri came with the expedition of Fernando De Soto in April, 1541. This was more than half a century before the first swine were imported by colonists on the eastern coast. That the sedentary tribes of Indians obtained some of the hogs and raised them for food is shown by historical records quoted.

Hogs which were the ancestors of the Missouri "scrub" breed were brought to Haiti by Columbus, and speedily introduced into Cuba where they were bred extensively and also thrived in a wild state. It was in Cuba that De Soto fitted out his expedition which historians generally agree visited southern Missouri. Vas-Willis fail..s de Figuerca, a wealthy live stock owner in Cuba was made Captain General of the expedition and one of the members, Rodrigo Ranjel, is quoted as writing, "they took with them a large drove of pigs when the expedition started north on January 15, 1539."

The monograph quotes other writers who were with De Soto to prove that this drove of swine increased rapidly. The same records also bring out the fact that De Soto depended upon these hogs for food and to trade with the Indians for supplies. The expedition reached the southern part of what is now Missouri in April, 1541, and meagre records tend to prove that at that time the Indians in that locality got their first taste of pork. That they liked this new meat well enough to steal some of the animals and trade for others is also evidenced by the few records kept.

To show that De Soto was able to travel on an exploring expedition and raise hogs at the same time, Mr. Ashton cites the fact that at the death of the explorer his supplies and equipment which were sold included 700 head of swine.

Another proof that hogs were known in Missouri long before the pioneer settlers brought them from Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas is shown by the author from records of the Jesuit Fathers who established missions in Texas. They brought hogs from Mexico, which had been stocked from those brought by Columbus to Haiti. In trips along the old Santa Fe Trail, the records show these missionaries brought hogs and other live stock into the territory that is now Missouri.

During the next two centuries the author shows that hogs and pork production are frequently mentioned by the early explorers. A Spanish census in 1797 makes the first mention of swine by number, proving that there were 3000 head in the New Madrid settlement. The author estimates at that time there were between 10,000 and 12,000 head in the entire state of Missouri, exclusive of those bred by the Indians.

The Faraday, an old cable-laying ship, is to be broken up. It now lies at anchor in the Thames off Southend, England. She was launched in 1874 and in her lifetime has laid eight transatlantic cables. An up-to-date vessel now building on the Tyne will take its place. The new boat is a 7000 ton vessel, with all the modern scientific devices and a cable-carrying capacity of 5000 tons.

S. E. MO. AGRICULTURAL BUREAU NEWS

Booster Envelopes in Demand

More than 150,000 of the Southeast Missouri booster envelopes, which have been designed by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, have already been sold to job printers and users of envelopes in Southeast Missouri. The envelope company that manufactures these envelopes had a salesman in Southeast Missouri all of last week and less than half the teritory has been worked. It is believed that when the territory is completely worked that the initial orders for these booster envelopes will run close to a half million. The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, of St. Louis, has placed an initial order for a few thousand of these booster envelopes and it is believed that other wholesale houses, especially those that are members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, will use them.

Southeast Missouri Cotton Bulletin Ready

The Southeast Missouri cotton bulletin, which has been published by the State Board of Agriculture, is now off the press and ready for distribution. Anyone can secure a copy of this bulletin, or as many copies as he may need, by requesting same from the State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. The bulletin contains some very valuable information on the production of cotton in Southeast Missouri; information that will be valuable to all cotton growers. The cover of this bulletin is a photograph of a Dunklin County cotton scene during the picking and ginning season.

Agricultural Bureau Meets at Sikeston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is being held at Sikeston, Wednesday of this week. In conjunction with the Board Meeting, the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is giving a banquet Wednesday evening, to which have been invited all the members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in Scott County.

Movement to Reduce Freight Rate on Limestone

A movement has been inaugurated by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau to get the freight rate on agricultural limestone in Southeast Missouri reduced so that limestone can be more generally used in this section. The Agricultural Bureau is having the co-operation of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in this matter. The traffic department of these organizations are working with the Agricultural Bureau in this connection and it is believed that within a short time a meeting will be called of the prominent citizens of Southeast Missouri to meet with the railroad officials, when the case will be presented in detail. The present freight rate on agricultural limestone is so high that it prohibits the use of limestone on most of the farms of Southeast Missouri. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that limestone is needed no most of the soil of Southeast Missouri land and the only thing that is preventing its extensive use is the high freight rate.

To Investigate Price of Sugar

Washington, March 2.—Immediate Congressional investigation of the alleged sugar "shortage" and the recent sudden rise in sugar prices, was demanded in a resolution introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Iowa. The investigation would proceed while Congress is not in session, under the resolution. Sugar gamblers are now out to drive the price of sugar to 15 cents according to a report current in well informed government quarters here.

A stone monument stands in Madison County, Iowa, dedicated to the first of the "Delicious" apple trees.

The two Bridge Benefit parties held by the U. D. C. were very delightful affairs. A nice sum was realized.

February 28 was the anniversary of L. D. Randol and in honor of the occasion his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stone, prepared a dinner fit for the kings to which the immediate families were invited.

Bamboo quail from the northern provinces of China are to be distributed in the state of Washington in the spring. The bamboo quail is said to be a bird of a size between native quail and Hungarian pheasants. These birds come from a cold section of China, where the winters are more severe than in Washington.

HELP IDENTIFY BODY FOUND ON R. R. TRACK

The following is a copy of a letter received by Postmaster Smith at the Sikeston postoffice Monday morning. If you can give any information that may lead to identifying the body, kindly advise the Postmaster at once:

Tutwiler, Miss, 3-4-'23.

Lulu J. Harris,
Marion, Ark.

Dear Madam:

The body of a young man probably 21 years of age was found on the R. R. track near this town at 6:15 a. m.

Letters on his body indicate that his name is James Alston and your address on one of the letters.

We would be glad to have you know this party or can give us any information relative to his people.

The body has been turned over to the sheriff of Coahoma County at Clarksdale, Miss., and if you wish to give him any disposition, you may write Mr. Cartiledge, sheriff, Coahoma County, Clarkksdale, Miss.

G. L. EDWARDS, Agent.

Copy to
Mrs. Alice Kalikem,
Sikeston, Mo.

Please note above and advise if you know the party. He had a partly written letter in his pocket addressed to you.

G. L. EDWARDS, Agent.

The Senator Knows

Regardless of whether you agree with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska politically, you'll have to admit he's a good business man and knows a good investment when he sees it. A few days ago he said:

"If there is one thing fairly established in the newspaper world today it is that advertising is placed upon the strictest business principles and there is not an advertiser but who buys his publicity at the lowest price he can. Merchants buy advertising as they buy goods, trying to get the best and the most for their money. There are very few advertisers spending money for space because they want to favor somebody. But they advertise because they want to see the goods they have attract the customer. And they are wise enough to know that the surest way to attract customers is through the columns of a newspaper".

There's a short little sermon, but a sensible one for our business and professional men of New London to think over.—New London Record.

Mrs. Wm. L. Patterson delightfully entertained the Fidelis Class Monday evening, March 5. After the business meeting a social hour was spent. Mr. Wm. L. Patterson is teacher of this class and the members owe a great deal to him not only for his splendid treatment of the lessons studied, but also the zeal and enthusiasm with which he enters into the spirit of any undertaking of the class. He has been untiring in his efforts to raise the fund for the class room curtains and is accomplish that for whcih he is working.

TWO ARE SHOT IN COOPER FEUD

Bloomfield, March 3.—The Cooper family feul broke out anew near here today.

Joe Cooper, father of one of three murdered men, killed here within a year, shot and seriously wounded Jim Cooper and his daughter, on a road near here early this morning.

The shooting occurred while Jos. Cooper was riding into Bloomfield in an automobile. As he passed Jim Cooper and his daughter on the road side, the former opened fire with an automatic revolver, it is declared. Later he threw the revolver away, he told the officers. He surrendered to officers on his arrival here.

Seriousness of the injuries to the two at whom the shots were fired could not be learned.

Joe Cooper is the father of Clarence, who was shot and killed by Jim Cooper several months ago. Clarence a year ago shot and killed Edgar, a cousin, and William Cooper, an uncle.

J. W. Black and Clyde Richards are home from a business trip to Benton, Ill.

Mrs. Luther Spradling and babe of Jackson are visiting Mrs. Spradling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

E. L. Dudley, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days of last week in Sikeston, the guest of his brother, Capt. Harry E. Dudley.

Being deaf is no physical barrier to Miss Helen Heckman of Muskogee, Ok., who is a talented singer, piano player and dancer.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a bonnett and apron sale in the basement of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon, March 15th.

A partial eclipse of the moon was visible here Friday evening between 8:30 and 10:30. Encircling the moon was a band with some of the shades of a rainbow.

Though she is only 22 years of age, Miss Grace Haskins has the distinction of being one of the most successful movie producers in the United States.

Knives were first made in England in 1563. They were the earliest branch of cutlery, nad were first manufactured by one Matthews, of Fleet Bridge, London.

Miss Hilma Black and Miss Mildred Stubblefield spent the weekend in Benton as the guest of Miss Annette Welman, who is attending school in Sikeston.

Frank Van Horne plans to put out 200 acres of cotton this spring. It will be on the share basis and he says if his half pays as well as the crop paid last year he will be in clover. His wheat land is going in cotton.

W. T. Taber and J. C. Hargraves, newcomers from Arkansas and now living northwest of Sikeston, were in town Saturday and called on The Standard. They were accompanied by Lem Hamby of the Crowder vicinity.

POPLAR BLUFF WINS OVER SIKESTON

Poplar Bluff, March 3.—The Poplar Bluff High School basketball team was assured of a place in the annual Southeast Missouri High School tournament at Cape Girardeau by defeating the Sikeston quintet here Friday night by a score of 35 to 30. The victory gives the local team enough wins to secure a place in the big annual meet.

The game was rough and hotly contested. The final two points of the Sikeston team were made on fouls tossed after the final whistle was blown.

Divers are recovering $150,000 worth of copper lost by the government in 1919 when a tug on which it was loaded was crushed incollision with the steamship Buford, between Governor's Island and Ellis Island, New York Harbor. The copper was found recently through a new electrical sounding device after the government had searched for it for two years. It lies in 90 feet of water.

Mrs. J. H. Kready was a Cairo visitor Saturday.

Three hundred thousand troops, prisoners of war and all the criminals in China labored 15 years to build the Great Wall of China. It is 2000 miles in length, and was built to keep back the Tatar hordes, which for 2000 years devastated Asia and even Europe from time to time.

Only half the number of babies today die after the first month, compared with infant mortality 15 or 20 years ago. During the first month 4 per cent of all infants die, just as they did in years past. Life insurance statistics show that it is easier to survive a year at the age of 65 than for a newborn infant to reach the age of one month.

APRON SALE!

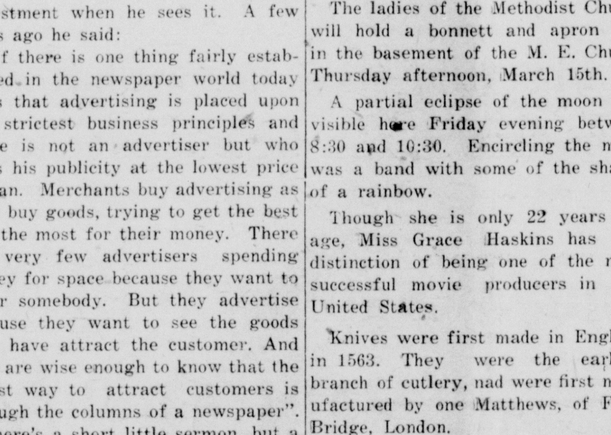
Thursday, March 15

AT M. E. CHURCH BASEMENT

Annual Apron Sale, Cakes, Dressed Chickens, Etc.

Woman's Missionary Society

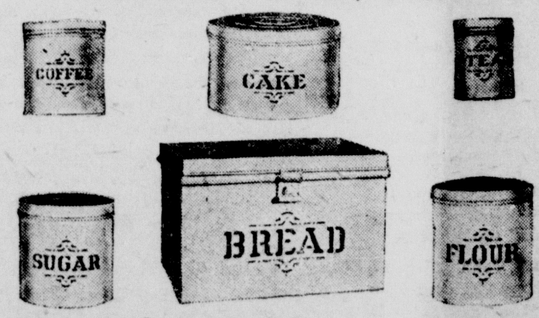
Biggest Premium Yet



For 50 Tags or FORKED DEER LABELS, (Pictures on the 10c Bags), We Will Send Postpaid Complete Six-Piece Set of

WHITE ENAMEL TINWARE

All Full Size — for Family Service



HUNDREDS OF OTHER PREMIUMS

— For Men, Women, Children —

Write today for complete catalog — good until June 30, 1923

Smith & Scott Tobacco Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Kaufman's

CAIRO, ILL.

The Store That Saves You Money

Out-of-Town Visitors Make Kaufman's Your Headquarters

Experienced and courteous sales ladies will be pleased to show you the new Spring merchandise. You will not be urged to buy here.

Madge Evans Hats

For Little Ladies

Have Arrived.

There are big Droopy Brimed Hats, and Smart little Close Fitting Turbans and Tailored rollers, oh, ever so many kind. Mothers appreciate genuine styles and for this reason buy Madge Evans

HATS

Can be seen at
KAUFMAN'S ONLY



Come in and see our wonderful collection of new

Easter Bonnets

for Women, Misses and Juniors. Models for all occasions, beautifu New York Exclusive Patterns.

HATS

Authentic Styles, Bandeau Hats, Lovely Pokes, Jaunty Turbans, Off the Face Styles and wide brim Hats, rivaling with each other for favor.
No two are alike, ranging in price from—

$3.98 to $20.00

MORE NEW
Junior Coats
Junior Silk Dresses
Junior Gingham Dresses
Junior Capes
unior Wraps
Chidren's Silk Dresses
Children's Gingham Dresses
Jack Tar Middies
ack Tar Dresses
Silk Sweaters
Junior Coats
Children's Coats

Beautiful One-of-a-Kind

Easter Suits

HAVE ARRIVED

The Suit described is shown in one of our East side windows. The color is Rookie, one of this season's leading shades. Materials finest imported Twill Cord, its jacket is handsomely embroidered in brown silk, while the Bell Sleeves and banding are beautifully tucked. The long well tailored collar forms a check surplice effect, and is caught at the left side by a striking Brown Moire Silk Sash, indeed a thing of real beauty. Price

$85.00

Spring Suit Sensation

It's time to think of Easter Suits and this sale presents a timely opportunity to secure them at many dollars less than you intended to pay. Make your selection tomorrow, a moderate deposit will hold any suit. Material finest all wool Poiret Twill, in the loose back blouse model, beautifully trimmed with Silk Tape, even the linings on these suits are guaranteed for one season wear.

$23.00

Wonderful Complete Assortment of

Easter Capes, Wraps, Sport Coats

Values second to none. Beautiful Capes at

$25.00, $12.50, $20.00

Others at

$35.00, $50.00, $100.00

For gracefulness, youthfulness and utility, no other wrap can compete with a Cape. The new models feature soft luxurious fabrics and cape like collars, side closing effects; colors include black, navy, tan, rookie, grey and deer.

EASTER FROCKS

An infinite varyiety of the foremost styles has been assembled, one from which the most critical dressers will choose. Costumes for every occasion, street, afternoon, business and general wear, beautiful stylish, stout dresses, in all sizes up to 54. There are unusual groups at—

$15, $19.75, $25, $35
Up to $87.50

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 11. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1923 NUMBER 49

SHALL SIKESTON HAVE A BIG SHOE FACTORY?

The need is apparent, the opportunity is here, it is up to the citizens!

For several years past spasmotic talk has been made of a prospective factory of some sort for Sikeston. It was everybody's business and nobodys. The Chamber of Commerce has had the subject up for discussion at various times, but lack of enthusiasm and "lack of money", the grouch of the tightwad and the knock of the knocker, has let the subject go back into its satisfied sleep. The "lack of money", the lack of trade, the urgent demand from everybody's creditors, has at last brought the question before the business interests of Sikeston that "something had to be done".

Sikeston now has the opportunity to secure a branch of the International Shoe Co., the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, if we will but meet their terms. Usually the cities desiring factories seek out the enterprise that they wish and make their advances. Through the Matthews Brothers of the Bank of Sikeston, Mr. Rand, President of the International Shoe Co., with headquarters at St. Louis, authorized Dave Smith, manager of the Cape Girardeau branch of the International Shoe Co., to come to Sikeston and make a proposition to our citizens, which, if accepted, would give us a plant giving employment to 450 hands divided 60 per cent men to 40 per cent women. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Smith, in company with Will Bergman of the Cape, met with the Chamber of Commerce and some of the business men and laid the proposition before them. In brief the proposition is: Sikeston to put up $70,000 cash to go into a factory building that will employ 450 people carrying a payroll of approximately $7500 per week. The Shoe Co. to put up other money needed to erect the proper sort of building. The title of the building to remain in the citizens of Sikeston until the Shoe Co. spent in wages $1,400,000, which is to be paid in wages alone in ten years.

Would this sort of an institution help Sikeston and the Sikeston District? I'll say it would.

Listen to this: At the present time the International Shoe Co. at Cape Girardeau employs around 1200 people and Mr. Smith stated the average wage per week was $21. Sixty-five foremen averaged $60 per week. Every foreman and every employe except two are Southeast Missourians and never saw a shoe factory until they entered the Cape factory. Mr. Smith stated that every 400 employes would support 2000 people in their households, besides making demands on 1000 more people in the country for dairy products and other products of the farm.

The Standard believes a payroll of $7500 turned lose in Sikeston every Saturday night would make the city grow in leaps and bounds, would elevate our citizenship, would bolster up morals, would give comfortable homes to hundreds of families and make better citizens of all of us.

Two hundred houses were built in Cape Girardeau last year and nearly every one of them by an employe of the shoe factory. Not 20 have been built in Sikeston in ten years. With a steady factory job not an employe but what could build a home through the Building and Loan Association and pay for it with rent in ten years.

How are we to finance the venture will be figured out by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and their Finance Committee and placed before the public at a mass meeting called for Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. This mass meeting means every merchant, every clerk, every professional man, every laboring man and every woman who are interested in their own personal welfare, the welfare of their fellow man and the future of the city and community, are urged to be present and help put this proposition over. It has got to be done NOW, not next month. If Sikeston can handle the proposition, and she can, work will begin at once in order to start the payroll at the earliest possible moment. Get ready to do your duty.

Miss Leona Gallivan of New Madrid was the guest of friends in this city the first of the week.

The Woman's Club will have their next meeting in the Council rooms of the City Hall on Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday evening was the regular meeting of the Sikeston City Councily. Mayor Felker was in the chair and every alderman was present as well as a number of visitors.

Before the regular business was taken up, Dr. P. M. Malcolm, health officer, asked to be heard and permission was given to proceed. His subject was vital to every citizen of the city and close attention was given. It was the condition of the water supply as analyzed by a chemist from the University at Columbia. The analysis showed that the water contained bacteria and traces of typhoid germs. Dr. Malcolm stated that the Board of Health of which he is chairman, has sent samples of water from the water mains, the reservoir tank and direct from the well to a specialist in St. Louis for analysis and when this analysis was returned it would show just what sort of germs were discovered and which sample of water contained the dangerous elements. The water drinking public has known for a long time that it was nauseating to drink a glass of water direct from a spigot or the hydrant, but didn't know the reason. Dr. Malcolm stated that the deepest well from which the water supply is drawn, would draw water from the sand strata at least 1000 feet in every direction and that seepage from hog pins, filthy cow lots, open privies and cess pools, had so contaminated the earth in the vicinity of the town well that the impurities had gotten into the water supply. By unanimous vote the Council backed Dr. Malcolm's plans to protect the city from an epidemic. Dr. Malcolm as health officer, will see that all cess pools, privies and foul stable lots within 1000 feet of the city wells are filled with bichloride of lime and sealed up and that nothing but septic tanks shall be used in that vicinity. That like unsanitary places in other sections of the city are put in better condition and kept that way.

The regular order of business was then take up and carried on.

H. C. Blanton, attorney, appeared in behalf of interested parties and asked that an opportunity be given citizens to vote at the April election whether or not a moving picture show should operate on Sunday evening. Rev. Brite made a very splendid talk against the proposition, as did Dr. Hess and Dr. Malcolm. On motion of Alderman Applegate, seconded by Alderman Russell, the question was tabled.

An ordinance was passed authorizing calling an election the 3d of April for the purpose of electing one alderman in each of the four wards of the city. The poling places will be: 1st Ward, City Hall; 2d Ward, Overland Garage; 3d Ward, Bill Guess Garage; 4th Ward, Russell Bros. office.

Judges of election: 1st Ward, Albert Wylie, A. B. Dill, Howard Morrison, Frank Van Horne; 2d Ward, H. C. Young, Gerard Dover, L. W. Holland, Albert Shields; 3d Ward, R. E. Limbaugh, J. H. Barnett, F. E. Mount, W. O. Scott; 4th Ward, L. H. Sexton, Greene G. Lescher, Walter Kendall, George Dye.

Mayor Felker Aldermen Applegate and Calvin compose a committee to look into the matter of sewer system.

The graduating class of the Sikeston High School has placed their order with a St. Louis house for their announcements for the year 1923. Both Sikeston printing offices have agencies for engraving and can furnish cheap engraving or high priced to suit the purchaser, so we suppose the graduating class can look to St. Louis for publicity of their graduating exercises.

For the last fwe months newspaper publishers have been wondering why several hikes have been mad in the price of paper, and indications point to still more advances. The St. Louis papers give one of the reasons for this advance when they say that a 200 per cent stock dividend has been declared by the Graham Paper Company when it filed an application to increase the capitalization from 1 million dollars to 3 million dollars, by transferring 2 million dollars from the surplus to the capital account. With warehouses filled with paper bought on a law market, and boosting the prices to country printers this bunch of legalized robbers has been able to cut a big melon for the stockholders.—West Plains Gazette.

A Sale of New Spring Dresses

Featuring the Newest Spring Styles
4 Wonderful Groups at

$8.90 $15.00 $24.75 $35.00

Every frock an individual model; every garment featuring some style detail all its own. The newest innovations for Spring find full expression in the dresses in these special sale groups. Quaint sleeves, puffed and bell-shaped, brilliant beadings and embroiderings, flowers and rosettes, ribbons and novelty clasps; basque effects, draped effects, paneled styles and bouffant types—styles that baffle description.



FLAT CREPES, CHIFFON TAFFETAS, CANTON CREPES, SATIN FACED CANTONS; in the popular Spring Colorings, including Cocoa, Navy, Champagne, Almond, Sand and Black.

SIZES 16 to 14

You can well afford to make a special trip to our store to see these beautiful dresses. They will surprise you at these low prices.

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

THE GEM CAFE CHANGES HANDS

The Gem Cafe owned and operated for the past several months by Ewell Barger has been sold to Miss Lena Gail Plott, of Sikeston, who is now in charge.

Miss Lena has been a citizen of Sikeston for the past several years and has a host of friends who will wish her success with the Gem Cafe.

She proposes to make it a high class place and will serve nothing but the best of everything usually kept in a place of that kind.

Dallas J. Tyson, auctioneer, was called to Clarkton Tuesday of last week to sell 50 head of Poland China hogs for E. E. Smith. He assisted at the Poland China sale of Dr. Mosby at Cuba, Mo., Saturday, March 3.

Coach Neel at the Chillicothe Business College is organizing the State Club Baseball and Track Teams. From these will later be formed the college teams which will compete for the baseball and track championship of the Missouri State Conference

The worth of a conscientious newspaper to a town has been clearly demonstrated during the recent troubles of Citizens Bank and the reorganization of the new Sikeston Trust Co. The publishers of the Sikeston newspaprs sacrificed the opportunity to fill their papers with sesnsational stories of the closing of the bank, the dragging down of a fellow citizen's character and the chance to instill in the minds of the readers of the papers a suspicion that the directors of the bank were not worthy of further trust as bankers. As far as The Herald was concerned, we preferred to have our readers believe as we did: that the directors of the Citizens Bank were men of integrity and upright character rather than to have our paper eagerly sought by the idler and scandal-monger. Either newspaper of Sikeston could have published rumors that were more than whispered on the streets and have made the re-opening of the bank an almost impossible task. These rumors of course, were not true, and the publishers knew it; hence they were withheld from the news columns—not especially for the sake of the bank, but for the sake of the community. This is our community, our home. We want it to have a good reputation, and this it cannot have if the good name of its citizens is undeservedly dragged into the mire.—Sikeston Herald.

Senatorial Investigation

The investigation of state departments at Jefferson City is divulging some things that should not have occurred. The investigation of the Auditor's office is disclosing the purchase of toilet articles and other things which clerks bought and had charged to the State. This has been done not only during the present encumbent's administration, but previously under Democratic office-holders, the investigation shows.

However, it is all wrong. The State's funds should be guarded at that of a private individual. There is no doubt that the practice of having the State pay for articles that it should not have done was inaugurated long ago. The practice will grow. Any evil will grow. The people of the state have every right for a strict accounting of the stewardship of every employee, no matter how big or how small. Hackman, like his predecessors, has probably fallen into this practice. There is no excuse for anyone doing it. If a state official cannot make both ends meet with the salary allowed him, he should step down and out and make room for one who can and will administer the affairs of his office on the compensation allowed by law. As we have said, it has been a practice for many years. It is not a sin of party but of individuals who hold office. Not all have done so. Let us give them credit when credit is due.—Charleston Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Jackson.

Miss Melvin Bowman returned from Lindenwood Sunday night, where she had been to visit her sister, Miss Mildred Bowman.

Mrs. O. E. Latham and children went to Dexter Friday morning for a visit with Mrs. Latham's parents. O. E. followed Saturday evening.

Misses Ruth Baker, of Memphis, Tenn., Francoise Black, Addie Dover, Mary Blanton and Leone Gallivan of New Madrid drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Old, Saturday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock, to which the entire membership is invited.

Several hundred shade trees have been set out at the Fair Grounds during the week. In the course of a few years it is hoped these trees will have sufficient growth to provide much needed shade on the grounds.

NEW POSTMISTRESS NOW IN CHARGE

Mrs. J. W. Winchester has received her commission and was ushered into the office and on the payroll of Uncle Sam Tuesday morning.

For the past ten days while awaiting her commission, Mrs. Winchester has been in the office familiarizing herself with the duties thereof and was requested to present herself at the St. Louis postoffice for instructions the first of the week, which she did.

There is no fear of any of the patrons but what the same good service will be rendered in the future as in the past as all of the old force are at the command of the new postmistress.

The good will of the entire public is with the retiring official, F. H. Smith, who has been accommodating and courteous at all times.

Child Burned to Death

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 6.—Imogene Luttrell, 3 years old, was burned to death, her mother, Mrs. Homer Luttrell, probably fatally burned, and three others seriously injured, when the home of Homer Luttrell, one mile west of Broseley, in this county, burned between 5 and 6 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Luttrell and another woman left the former's two children and the one child of the latter in the house and went some distance from the house to feed stock. Mrs. Lutfrell's 6-year-old son accompanied them. When the house was seen in flames the women went back and succeeded in rescuing the other woman's child and one of the Luttrell children. Imogene had taken refuge under a bed.

Mrs. Straud Crain spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

Capes, chickens, aprons and other good and useful articles will be for sale at the Methodist Church basement Thursday, March 15.

At the Blanton Poland China sale last week, a tried sow brought but 7c per pound while a late summer gilt brought 28c per pound. For a breeder which was the cheapest?

The all-year-round positions at good salaries afforded by business life are proving especially attractive to rural teachers, judging by the many inquiries received daily at Chillicothe Business College and the numerous enrollments resulting.

STALLCUP BUILDING CAUGHT ON FIRE

About 4:00 o'clock Tuesday morning Edgar White and nephew, Stanford White, who room in the Stallcup Building over the Sikeston Trust Co., were awakened by the smell of smoke.

A hasty examination showed that the room occupied by Dr. O. E. Mitchell was on fire and the alarm was then given.. Quick work on the part of the fire company kept the flames under control and saved the entire block from destruction. As it was the actual damage caused by the blaze was small, but the damage to the Buckner-Ragsdale stock of clothing, to the Eagle Drug store stock and the telegraph office caused by a flood of water was large, but no estimate made as yet.

The State Highway Engineer's office in the building was damaged by water causing the loss of tracings and tracing cloth to the amount of perhaps $1000. The Trust Co. on the corner had their furniture well dampened but no loss of large proportions. They opened their business at the regular hour and proceeded as though no fire had occurred. Shortly after 7:00 o'clock Mr.. Stallcup had carpenters on the job repairing the roof and the entire building will be put in first class condition as soon as the insurance adjusters settel with interested parties doing business in the block.

The origin of the fire is only surmised as Dr. Mitchell has several electrical devices in his operating room and one of these might have been left connected which might have caused the fire.

Business will be resumed in every one of the store rooms at the earliest possible moment.

Mrs. G. G. Lescher, Teacher of Voice. Phone 50. tf.

William Dudley, eldest brother of H. E. Dudley of this city, died at his home in St. Charles, Mo., Saturday, February 4.

The Woman's Club have been granted to hold their meetings in the Council Chambers and their meeting of next Tuesday, March 13, will be held there.

The Methodist women will have their annual apron and cake sale in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon, March 15, to which the public is invited.

The Girl Scouts will sell Hot Hamburgers, Soda Pop and Homemade Pies at Mecca Hall Friday, March 9. Proceeds will go to camping funds. You are invited to patronize the girls' lunch.

R. Q. Brown, County Farm Agent of Mississippi County, and a committee of farmers were in Sikeston Tuesday looking for some bred Poland China gilts to be used in Pig Club work in their county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kavanaugh and little son of Sikeston, Mo., who have been guests of Mrs. J. McCarthy on Fourth street, returned to their home Sunday. The little boy underwent an operation at St. Mary's Infirmary while here.—Cairo Citizen.

Fourteen thousand people, all of whom, no doubt, prayed daily for disaster to American armies in 1918, cheered Germany and denounced France in a New York meeting last Friday. Letters of approval were read from several United States Senators. But let's see—were any meetings denounce Germany and cheer France held in New York when the Germans were destroying 20,000 factories, smashing 600,000 homes, lowing up all the mines, cutting down all the trees, and otherwise desolating France from 1914 to 1918, or when German armies occupied France in 1870 until every dollar of the two billions demanded by old Bismark was paid in cash? While two wrongs never make a right, the fact remains that if France should pursue the same policy in the Ruhr that Germany pursued in France she would destroy every house, every factory, every mine and every tree in that populous area. Even then, the damage would be insignificant compared with that inflicted by the Germans on the French just a few years ago. And while Americans are shedding tears over the French demand on Germany for reparations money they should not forget that in the Imperial archives in Berlin there is a document which sets forth the fabulous sums Germany was to collect from the United States after the victory she expected to win.—Paris Appeal.

HARVEY WILLIS COMMITS SUICIDE

Considerable excitement was created around the City Hall soon after 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Harvey Willis blew his brains out with a revolver.

Willis was a married man, but had not been living with his wife for several weeks. Mrs. Willis was attending Mrs. Hasry Lewis on Kendall Street, who gave birth to a baby last Saturday. Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Jim Stone, an insurance agent and taxi owner. Willis knew his wife was not what a wife should be and suspicioned Stone of being more or less familiar with her. With this suspicion in his mind he went to the Lewis residence and reported to Constable Burks that Stone and his wife were at the Lewis home together and asked the Constable to come at once and arrest them. Burks started for the Lewis home and heard several pistol shots and saw Willis leaving the yard. Willis told Burks that Stone had shot at him 5 times, but said nothing about returning the fire. When Burks got to the Lewis home, he found that Stone had been shot in the right shoulder by Willis and Stone said he was shot at 5 times by Willis.

Willis came on up to the City Hall with Burks and while Burks was about the front of the building, he walked around the hall to near the jail door, where he shot himself in the head, death being instantaneous.

Coroner Winters was notified and at 4:00 o'clock held an inquest on the body. He came to his death by a bullet wound in the head self inflicted was the verdict.

Stone was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Tuesday evening, where the bullet was removed and if no complications set up he will soon be about his business.

Willis was raised in the Dog Wood vicinity below Bertrand and was about 29 years of age.

WALTER HARKMAN GETS DOUBLE DOSE

Recently Walter Harkman of Canalou gave the Sikeston Grocery, owned by Cravens Bros., a check for a bill of groceries when he didn't have the money in the bank. He was notified of the bad check and given the legal notice required when paper for his arrest was put into the hands of Constable Burks. The Constable learned that Harkman was at the home of Lillie Patton in the northwest section of the city and in company with Aulton Cravens, went to the Patton home. Cravens went to the front door while Burks went to the back door. Cravens knocked on the front door and about that time Harkman ran out of the back door and into the arms of the Constable who placed him under arrest. While the officer went up to arrest him on the bad check warrant it was discovered that he had two bottles of white mule on him and carried a half gallon receptacle of white mule, so he had two charges placed against him.

When taken to the City Hall to be locked up, it was found that Sheriff Kirkendall and Deputy Scott were in town and the prisoner with the double charge against him, was taken to Benton and placed in jail. The prisoner telephoned New Madrid parties for bond and was later released to appear at the March term of circuit court.

The ostrich, the biggest bird in the world has proportionately the smallest brain.

Rodger Bailey and mother, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, went to St. Louis Tuesday to take the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for medical examination and treatment.

Johnnie Harr, ten years old March 5, was given a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Harr and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Marrel. Johnnie received many nice presents, among them a fine Belgian rabbit given him by Paul Malone. After many games were played they were served with cake, bananas and cream, apples and candy. The little guests enjoyed the event very much. Those present were: Jack Yount, Paul Malone, Billie Malone, Daniel Malone, Cecil Carson, John McMullin, John Fred Smith, Russell Watkins, Willie Watkins, Glen Sparks, Nota Watkins, Mava Watkins, Imogene Watkins.

"Day by Day, in Every Way, I Am Getting Better and Better"

Does Not Apply to Your Watch

Cleanliness and caution are economy in a time-piece. The delicate parts doing indescribable work, will soon wear themselves to ruin if permitted to run in accumulating dirt and without oil.

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers

JACK HOLT IN "MAKING A MAN"

For the first time in his steliar career, Jack Holt, popular Paramount star, plays the role of a millionaire who becomes a dishwasher in a restaurant, in his latest vehicle, "Making a Man", which is announced by Manager McCutchen, for presentation at the Malone Theatre next Friday. Inasmuch as the picture blends near tragedy and humor most delightfully, the uniqueness of Mr. Holt's characterization will be apparent to all of his admirers.

The story written by Peter B. Kyne, and published under the title, "Humanizing Mr. Winsby", in Red Book magazine, tells of a man who is a snob, disliked by his neighbors and employes, dignified and wealthy. Through the influence of Patricia Owens, the girl whom he loves (played by Eva Novak) he ultimately becomes a likeable personality.

But among some of the things Mr. Winsby does in the earlier part of the story are:

Turns a poor family out of its home when the mortgage falls due leaving the family destitute.

Buys an alarm clock to ring at 7:30 a. m. so that he can rush to the outer office to make sure all his employees are on time.

Orders a Salvation Army man out of his office when the Salvationist comes to him with an appeal for charity for the homeless.

Pays all his employees niggardly salaries.

Thinks nobody is his equal.

Then comes his regeneration. Forced to flee to New York to escape a vengeful Italian, his pockets are picked and he deprived of his money and means of indentification. He is ordered from his hotel, through the astute connivance of Patricia, who secretly confesses that she loves him and that she purposes to make a man of him, if he will not do so himself. He obtains a position as dishwasher and Patricia has him discharged. This is the beginning of Winsby's regeneration, for when he is obliged to sleep on a park bench, and is taught valuable lessons by "Shorty", a real down-and-outer, he pulls himself together and becomes a man.

Of course, Patricia has her reward and when affairs are finally straightened out so that Winsby comes into his own again, there is no more talk of mortgage foreclosures and everybody is happy. How this is accomplished makes an interesting and novel story. In addition to Miss Novak, the supporting company includes J. P. Lockney, Bert Woodruff, Frank Nelson and Roert Dudley.

Joseph Henabery, who directed narly all of Mr. Holt's recent vehicles, directed "Making a Man". Faxon M. Dean was the photographer.

"Making a Man" is one of the best pictures in which Mr. Holt has been seen in many months. It will attract all picture fans.

It will be news to the friends of Fred Old in Southeast Missouri to hear that he was married at Lincoln, Nebr., February 27, to Miss Gladys Legg, of that city. They were classmates in the University of Nebraska. They will make their home in Stillwater, Okla. The Standard joins in congratulations.

Who Is the Dumb-Bell?

"What is the meaning of the word immoral as applied to motion pictures?" Who knows? There probably are not two preachers of the gospel in St. Louis who would give the same or very nearly same answer to this question which was one of a number put to candidates for the position of "movie" censor of Chicago.

"Would you sanction the showing of a writhing snake prominently shown in a motion picture scene?" Why not? What has that to do with public morals? Is it because possibly a writhing snake resembles a writhing vampire?

Forty-three candidates took the examination and have been condemned as dumb because none could make the grade of 70 per cent. We would suggest, on the basis of some of the questions published, that the examiner himself be haled before a court of common intelligence to show cause why he should not bear the brand of dumb-bell. Or is it simply impossible to frame an intelligent list of questions on the silly assumption that standards of propriety and morality are fixable and that censorship is a normal function of the human mind? —Post-Dispatch.

The mass meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall Monday evening is for the purpose of presenting plans for raising the money for the proposed shoe factory. The hall should be jammed as every business institution and every individual who works for a living is interested in a big payroll for Sikeston. Those who will seek employment in the factory should be present and hear what is to be said about the proposition.

* * * *

A. J. Renner, better known as Pete Renner, the new Scott County Farm Bureau Agent, is right on the job and putting in long hours. During the week he has been engaged in prunning demonstrations with the Peach Club of New Hamburg an account of which he will give next week. Mr. Renner expects to do some publicity work as he goes along and will tell each week what he has been doing and the class of work for the next week. The Standard will be glad to co-operate with him in any way to best make his administration a success.

* * * *

Rumors are not to be credited in every instance. Recently the public was much upset by rumors of shortages, thieving, and most every crime on the calendar. When these rumors were sifted to the bottom the only thing that was in evidence was bad judgment used in backing business transactions that turned out adversely. The two largest accounts in the late Citizens Bank were checked up last week by attorneys for those interested and they tallied to a penny. Not one penny was lost by a depositor or one who had securities in that institution. There has been nothing criminal developed to date and The Standard believes none will come up in the future. The old institution was as solid as a rock and a look at the Directorate of the new concern will reassure anyone in doubt.

* * * *

Florists ask the rest of us to say it with flowers; yet the late Florist Waldbart, yielding to a weakness against which his business warns us all, sought to meet the expectation of him at death with something so unesthetic and unfragrant as money. That he failed is more than the punishment deserved by his apostacy from a veritable beau-ideal almost lifting the flowershop out of the evil-smelling sordidness of business. It is a rededication to our acceptance, both in the spirit of sentiment and the fullness of wisdom, of the celebrated motto, "Say It With Flowers". Nobody to whom the florist left money buried a tearful face in it as a token, as would have been the case had the florist practiced what he preached and left here roses and there violets—unto each the flower best symbolizing and sweetly, not merely what he felt as to those among whom he had lived, but the tenderness in which each of them held him. All those to whom he tried to say it with money, houses and automobiles are dissatisfied with what they got, which was as surely to be the case with human nature as that saying it with flowers he would have offended no one with less chrysanthemums than someone who had befriended him had in mind or fewer daffodils than someone who had been able to help him to success thought of as fully requitting that kindness. So do we reveal at last our weakness, and so are we all made to suffer for the instability of one another in any ideal. We will repeat the beatitude in the emphasis of capital letters: SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.—Clark McAdams.

Harold Lloyd's Bashful!

Harold Lloyd is bashful! Such is the statement of his photographer, who implores the Hal Roach comedian, with tears in his eyes, to pose for "just a few pictures". Mr. Lloyd's invariable answer is, "Tomorrow".

Gene Kornman, the photographer in question, has resorted to many ruses in order to achieve his purpose. On one occasion, when he accompanied the Harold Lloyd company on location, he had won the consent of the comedian to pose. Then came the lunch hour, which was used as a pretext to delay the agony. Determined to get the picture, Kornman climbed on top of a shed, primed his camera, and then shouted Lloyd's name. Lloyd looked up, and the picture was taken—painlessly. The incident so amused Lloyd that he posed for several more pictures that day.

Not long ago a writer for a "fan" magazine visited the Roach studio, wanting certain especially posed pictures of Lloyd. When he learned that posing was no picnic for the star, his amazement knew no bounds.

"He's the only fellow in pictures that objects to being 'shot' ", was his comment. "I never knew there were any like that. To think of Harold Lloyd being bashful!"

Harold Lloyd's greatest effort as a comedian is "A Sailor-Made Man", said to contain an ocean of laughter in its four reels. It will be featured at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday as an Associated Exhibitors production.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Mrs. T. N. Myers. All members are requested to attend.

A few worms, including common earthworms, red earthworms and purple worms are found in Iceland. Though the first-named reaches normal size, the other two are somewhat smaller than their fellow-worms in this country.

With the coming of a shoe factory that will give employment to more than 400 people the call for more dairy and poultry products will go forth. Our nearby farmers should make their arangements accordingly. Dairy stock must be added, more chickens hatched, more pigs raised and a large acreage put to truck gardens. These small things grow to large proportions in the course of a year and must not be overlooked.

Unlike Christmas, which is a fixed observance, Easter is a movable feast. It cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Easter is determined by the old paschal or Jewish lunar month, and always falls on the first Sunday after the full moon on or next after March 21. If the full moon falls on a Sunday, then Easter day is the next Sunday. The paschal moon is not the real moon, but a sort of arbitiary moon governed by European longitudes. If local longitudes were considered, Easter might fall on a different date in this country.

Cities having a million or more population, in order of size, are: Greater New York, 7,820,700, including 5,800,000 of New York City proper, the rest being made up of suburban people within radius of 19 miles of City Hall; Greater London, 7,477,000, including 25,000 in London city proper, 4,400,000 of London County, and over 3,000,000 more in its extensive suburbs; Berlin, 4,000,000; Paris, 3,000,000; Chicago, 2,700,000; Tokio, 2,200,000; Ningpo, 2,172,000; Vienna, 1,900,000; Philadelphia, 1,824,000; Buenos Aires, 1,700,000; Wenchow, 1,700,000; Shanghai, 1,600,000; Canton, 1,367,000; Pekin, 1,300,0000; Chang-Sha, 1,272,000; Calcutta, 2,264,000; Osaka, 1,200,000; Budapest, 1,185,000; Bombay, 1,173,000; Rio de Janeiro, 1,160,000; Foochow, 1,149,000; Moscow, 1,100,000; Mexico City, 1080,000; Glasogw, 1,035,000; Soochow, 1,027,000; Chungking, 1,012,000; Constantinople, 1,000,000; Humburg, 1,000,000 population.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

5,320,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER ARRIVE FROM NEW ZEALAND

New York, March 6.—Two epoch-making occurrences were reported in commercial circles today—one, the arrival of a 5,320,000-pound cargo of creamery butter from Auckland, New Zealand, and the other of a 2,500,000-pound cargo of poultry from California.

New York market men announced that a fleet of butter-carrying ships was now on the high seas with nearly 10,000 pounds of New Zealand butter destined for consumption in this country. Its arrival, it is predicted, would send the price of creamery butter to consumers down to 50 cents a pound.

Both the butter and poultry cargoes came by way of the Panama Canal. The turkeys and broilers from the West were looked upon as especially significant, dealers asserting that, until two years ago, California was dependent upon interior states for supplies, of which she now grows sufficient surplus to export.

The square mile of the city of London is divided into 27 wards, with such quaint names as the Portsoken, Vintry, Cordwainer and Candlewick wards.

A Japanese seismologist states that Japanese wooden houses are safest in earthquakes. He pointed out that the most dangerous structures ferro-concrete buildings as safe.

The dress of Japanese women is regulated by their age and condition. One can tell at a glance, if one knows the rules, whether any woman is married or single, and how old she is.

Two important Frisco trains, which operated from Cape Girardeau to Hayti and to Poplar Bluff, and were discontinued during the shopmen's strike last summer, will be restored soon, it has been announced.

Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 11251 Revised Statutes 1919 notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 54 (Sikeston) County of Scott, State of Missouri, that the Annual School Election of said District will be held at the four regular places in the four wards of the City of Sikeston, on Tuesday the 3d day of April, 1923, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. The proposition of voting a tax levy of 100 cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District for School purposes.

2. The proposition of electing two School Directors for a term of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 10th day of March, 1922.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary Board of Education.

Notice of General City Election

A general city election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Mo., on Tuesday, April 3, 1923, for the purpose of electing one alderman from each of the four wards of the city.

The voting precincts will be located as follows:

1st Ward at City Hall.
2nd Ward at Overland Garage.
3rd Ward at Star Service Co. Garage.
4th Ward at Russell Bros. office.

The polls will open at 6:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. on election day.

C. E. FELKER,
Mayor.

Attest: Audrey Chaney,
City Clerk.

Sunflower Seed!

If you want good sunflower seed for planting purposes, we have it—Mammoth Russian variety. Mail orders will be filled promptly. Call or write.

S. E. Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association

New Madrid, Missouri

Cotton Sced For Sale!

Big Boll Rowden. This cotton was grown in the north part of Scott county, Missouri. $1.25 per bushel f. o. b. Oran, Mo. $3.75 per 100 pounds f. o. b. Oran, Mo. $75.00 per ton delivered. I have ten tons of this cotton seed for sale and it will move fast.

Let Me Have Your Order Early

LYMAN MATTHEWS
ORAN, MO.

SEEDS SEEDS

All Kinds—Both Clover and Grass

(Red Clover, 98 per cent and better in purity, $9.00 to $10.00 per bushel)

BULK GARDEN SEED

Our bulk garden seeds are now all in. Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, Seed Potatoes, Etc.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Such as mash, both hen and chick, hen and chick feeds.

LAWN LIME, ETC.

Sikeston Seed Company

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 12th

Nights 7:30 O'clock

Monday and Tuesday



Double Program Special Attractions

Bebe Daniels in

"World's Applause"

Harold Lloyd with Mrs. Harold Lloyd in

"A Sailor Made Man"

A 4-reel comedy. Considered to be the best he has made. Don't miss this unusual program.

Admission 20c aud 40c

WEDNESDAY

GLADYS WALTON in

"The Trouper"

Also MOVIE CHAT. Admission 10c and 20c



MARY MILES MINTER, starring in Paramount Pictures

THURSDAY

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in

"The Cowboy and The Lady"

Story by the famous Clyde Titch. A Western romance that's got 'em all stopped for real laughs and thrills.

Two famous stars. Also

Fun From the Press

Admission 10c & 20c

FRIDAY

JACK HOLT in

"Making a Man"

From the story of Peter B. Kyne.

A millionaire suddenly stranded in New York without a cent or a friend—that's Jack Holt in this picture. Slipping into the depth, fighting his way up, and winning—it's the most dramatic role of his career. Eva Novak is the girl. Peter B. Kyne, the author.

Also SUNSHINE COMEDY and FABLES.

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

Betty Compson in

"Law and the Woman"

Also

Timber Queen

Episode 14

Admission 10c & 20c



Coming: WALLACE REID in "Thirty Days"

$1 A GALLON FOR GAS IS PROSPECT

Washington, D. C., March 5.—"A dollar a gallon for gasoline" is the prospect held up for consumers in the report of the La Follette oil investigating committee to the Senate, unless means are taken to break what the report declared to be a complete domination and control of the oil industry by the Standard Oil Company. If a few great oil companies are permitted to "manipulate prices during the next few years as they have been doing since 1920 the report presented yesterday said, the people of the country must be prepared "before long" to pay "at least that price".

The result of a three months inquiry into conditions in the industry, the report declared the Standard Oil Company, in violation of the 1911 dissolution decree of the Supreme Court, exercised its alleged control in such a manner as to fix "the price which the producer of crude oil receives at the well, the price which the refiner receives for his gasoline and kerosene, as well as the retail price to the consumer".

Rev. Lyle Unfrocked

The Rev. Lyle, formerly Methodist minister in this city, but who at the last conference was sent to a church in Mississippi County, was a caller at this office last Saturday and informed us that he was out of the ministry, having been "unfrocked" by the presiding elder after a stormy meeting at Sikeston where a change was made that he had obtained money under false pretenses. He immediately tried to take a poke at the Rev. making the charge, but that gentleman took refuge in flight. This little seance is said to have taken place in the Hotel Marshall wash room.

Rev. Lyle said that since he went to his new charge he had received the magnificent sum of $245, $17 of which he had received four weeks ago; that he had to get out and make a living for his family that the congregation owed him something over $200 and that he needed the money.

He told us that he would write out a full statement of his side of this case and give it to us for publication.

Later Rev. Lyle was arrested at Charleston on a charge of insanity, he was held two days and after an examination by three physicians, was released.

Rev. Lyle stated to the Jimplicute Wednesday that the charge was made against him by one of his former members whom he chased into Charleston and who only got away from him by the fact he was in a faster car and out run him to Charleston. —Illmo Jimplicute.

Bullfrogs from America have been sent to Japan for distribution throut the island kingdom for propagation. It is believed they will thrive in the drainage and irrigation ditches and paddy fields throughout Japan. The frogs are expected to destroy many injurious insects in the paddy fields and truck gardens.

Ancient cities of the Mayas in Yucatan, Mexico, are being investigated by four American archeologists. It is believed that discoveries rivaling the recent finds in the Valley of Kings, at Luxor, Egypt, will be made here. Special attention will be given two cities recently discovered in the jungle wilderness. Chicen-Itza and U-Xmal and efforts will be made to translate hieroglyphics unearthed from the ruins of the Maya race which vanished more than a thousand years ago.

CORDELL HULL'S VIEW OF HARDING REGIME

Washington, March 5.—Declaring the first two years of the Harding administration had left behind it only a trail of "failures and broken promises", Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted, in a statement last night, that history would find not a single accomplishment of public benefit recorded in the period since the Republicans came into office. The Republican Congress, Hull sadi, exhibited a lack of vision, of constructive policies and of leadership that was "utterly astounding". Of this, he said, the people had themselves become convinced in spite of "cooked-up news propaganda" on behalf of the administration.

"Not a single sound economic policy", said Hull, "foreign or domestic—not a single definite affirmative foreign policy of any kind—has this administration to its credit. With regard to the really great domestic and foreign problems. Republican reactionary leaders for two years have talked, gestured and done nothing, either sound or practical.

"From the beginning the President surrendered his leadership, except as to the ship subsidy, and followed that of the Republican Congress.

"The results speak for themselves; they are to be seen in the spectacle of many failures and broken promises, of Republican feuds, factions, bloc and other irreconcilable and discordant elements forced into existence, in bitter protest against the course of the dominant Republican leadership and against the failure of the Government much of the time to function.

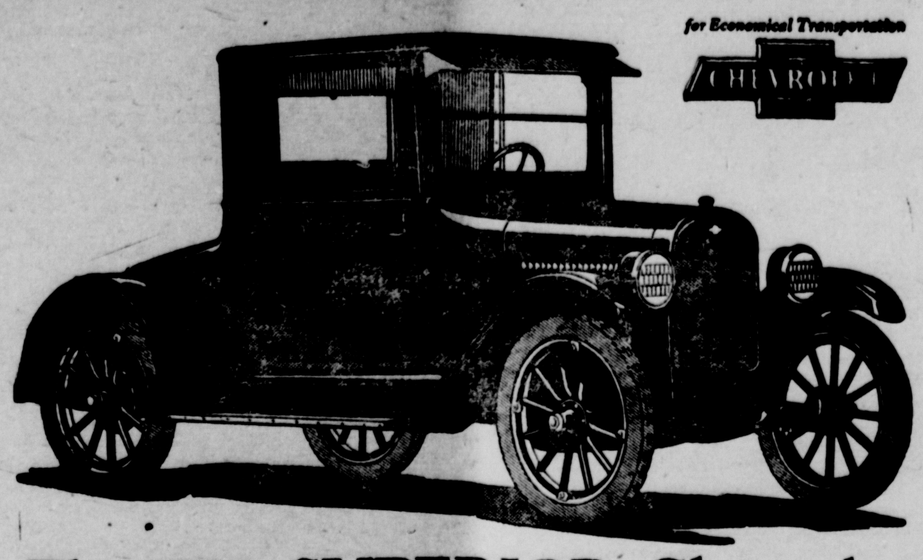
"No class of people, not even the predatory interests, which have a strangle hold on the present administration and which have been the chief beneficiaries of its policies, is at all satisfied with the first two years of Harding. Every class of persons and of legitimate business now realizes only too well how surpassingly better were their respective conditions and those of the world during 1919 and 1920 under Democratic rule than they have been during the two years of Harding and 'normalcy' ".

History will record that no Congress has handled its responsibilities more satisfactorily that the Sixty-seventh, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the retiring Reublican floor leader, declared in his farewell address in the House.

"The volume of business transacted", he said, "has been enormous; the problems met and passed upon were many and difficult. No other Congress that ever sat has been more diligent in attendance upon the public business. The House of Representatives has made a particularly splendid record of wise economy, sound and helpful legislation".

Turning to the accomplishments of the Harding administration, Mondell said he believed a survey would convince any fair observer that the United States has made, in the period since that administration came into power, a far greater advance than any other great nation has accomplished in the same period.

"Hooch" is short for hoochenoo, a brew first made in Alaska. In 1869, when the American troops were stationed in Alaska, they were forbidden to have an spiritous liquors. The soldiers took to making their own and concocted liquor noted for its power and vileness. The native called it hoochenoo and soon learned to make it. It is said that one quart was sufficient to craze the brains of ten Indians.



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet

Utility Coupé

This is the lowest-priced closed car on the market with Fisher Body. It is bought extensively by concerns equipping fleets for salesmen, and is popular for professional and general use where a single seat and extra large rear compartment are desired.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications

Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

Louis C. Erdmann

Dealer

Sikeston, Mo.

HIGHWAYS NOW SAFE FROM LEGISLATIVE ILLS

Jefferson City, March 5.—All threatened danger of legislation to wreck or interfere with the State Highway Department, has passed. It is assured that the road laws will not be changed in the slightest degree, the Senate Committee on Roads which two weeks ago was rampant to curtail the powers of the commission having decided that the proposed amendments to the road laws shall slumber in the committee and die there at the end of the session.

Angered by the plain speech of Chairman Gary of the commission that the Commissioner believed they had the right to change road designations from those fixed by the commission, and that they intended to make such changes as they believed for the betterment of the road system, several Senators, including Senator Painter, President pro tem; Senator Cave, chairman of the Roads Committee, and Senator Irwin, became highly incensed and insisted that "Gary would be shown a thing or two".

When Gary learned through articles in the Post-Dispatch, and from other sources that the Senators were aggrieved and intended to retaliate by inserting in the law a provision specifically prohibiting the commission from changing any designation, he hurried to Jefferson City from Kansas City and addressed a public meeting in the Capitol. In his speech he retracted not at all from his former position, but gave the legislators to understand that if they tampered with the road law and created a condition by which Missouri would be deprived of Federal aid for roads, the responsibility would be theirs.

After this Chairman Cave called another meeting of his committee, the purpose being to put through the proposed amendment, but before the meeting a light dawned for him. He discovered that the proposed amendment, offered by Senator Irwin of Jefferson City, was cleverly dangerous to his own district, and could easily work to the great advantage of Irwin's district.

In laying out the through St. Louis-Kansas City road, the Highway Commission fixed the route north of the Missouri River westward from St. Louis, cutting thru the middle of Cave's district. Jefferson City, in Irwin's district, had been a contender for this road.

It became known to Cave that if the commission was deprived of the right to change designations, it would be unable to build the north-of-the-river through highway because the designations were such that the commission would be required to route the road either over a ferry on the Missouri River at Rocheport, or carry it 30 miles out of a direct route, neither of which it would be apt to do. Its alternative would be to cross the south of the river route through Irwin's district. When Cave discovered this, he lost interest in the amendment.

Although Cave today would only say that the amendment had not been acted upon by the committee and that he did not know what the action would be, it was learned from other sources that the committee in all probability will not hold another meeting, and that even if it does so the amendment, by common consent, will not be considered.

GROWING OF BEARDS BY FRENCH WOMEN

Paris, March 4.—Bored Frenchmen seeking relief from the eternal quarrel in the Ruhr awoke today to the shocking realization that they must either live in Paris to watch French women grow beards or go to Fontainebleau and live the new "fourth dimension life" in the forest.

French specialists of the Academy of Science have discovered that the number of women raising mustaches and beards has incresaed 10 per cent since the war and are unable to account for it.

While a slight down on the upper lip is supposed to have charms of its own, there is a distinct difference between down and whiskers, which the least esthetic boulevardier cannot fail to find an infringement on good taste.

As for the fourth dimension life at Fontainebleau, a new colony is just starting, headed by a Russian philosopher, who, of course, has written a book about it. In his book he endeavors to prove that life is too long, not thick enough or too thick, not deep enough for the average sensitive individual whose soul rebels at the commonplace, hence the fourth dimension. The philosopher, M. Dmitri, is organizing a pilgrimage and some prominent Americans are joining. However, as Fontainebleau, in addition to being a national forest, is a fashionable suburb and was a favorite of Napoleon, the pilgrims will find the most striking fourth dimensional reaction will be the cost of living, which is higher than in Paris.

Arbaugh-Sellards

The friends of Milburn Arbaugh and Miss Zola Sellards were surprised Friday when it was learned of their marriage. The young couple had driven to Benton on Friday night, February 23 and were married by Rev. Peterson of that place.

Arbaugh is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh of Sikeston and is tractor mechanic with Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Miss Sellards is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellards also of Sikeston and is a graduate of Sikeston High School of the Clas of 1919. The young couple are at home at 120 E. Center St.

UNION DEMANDS CLOSE MARION HOTEL DINING ROOM

Marion, Ill., March 4.—Marion, the scene of the Herrin massacre trial, is today without a hotel with a dining room, because of refusal of the Goodall Hotel, Marion's only large hotel, to meet demands made by a newly formed Restaurant Workers' Union.

As a result of the formation of the union, which demands an advance in wages and installation of three eight-hour shifts, even in the hotel, which serves only at meal hours, one restaurant has closed and two others on Saturday advertised their places for sale because of inability to meet the demands.

A new hemp harvest has put new life into the hemp industry in America. It competes with cheap foreign labor which formerly was putting our hemp raisers out of business.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Victoria Hayne Motley and husband to Louise French all of Gideon: Lots 9 and 10 in block 1 in Sarff's 1st add. to the town of Gideon. $3000.

H. H. Spears of Gideon to J. H. Taylor of New Madrid County: All that portion beginning at Southeast corner running N. 100 ft. thence W 165 ft., thence S 100 ft., thence E 165 ft. to the beginning. In that portion of SE¼ of NW¼ of NE¼ sec. 24 twp. 21 range 10 lying West of a 19 ne extending 3 deg. West of South from a point in the north line of said sec. 24 at 1471 ft. West of the NE cor. thereof. 250.

Erle B. Belden and wife of Decatur, Ill., to F. W. Paul Krause of Macon Co., Ill. 99 acres of land in sec. 31, twp. 25, range 13. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Inez Rickard to H. A. Rickard, both of Gideon: NW¼ of NE¼, sec. 32, twp. 21, range 11. 1.00.

Dorothy McLaird Hill and husband of Hayti, to Joseph Putz, of New Madrid County: Lot 14 block 17 of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. 3rd add. to Canalou. $75.

H. A. Rickard to Inez Rickard both of Gideon: Lot 1 in block 1 in Sarff's add. to the town of Gideon. $1.00.

August Wolter of Gideon to Minnie E. Wolters of New Madrid Co. Lots 4 and 5 block 2 Clayton's add. to City of Gideon. $1.00.

Marriage License

Mack Little and Pearl E. Sullivan, both of Portageville.

Toney Peterson and Lelia Murrell, both of Portageville.

Orval Haman and Anna B. Nolan, both of Lilbourn.

James M. Hayden and Ada Riles, both of Portageville.

A descendant of Christopher Columbus was recently admitted to the bar in England.

Starving elk are breaking down the fences built about the haystacks of a rancher near the South Dakota boundary line in Wyoming. The state refuses to reimburse him for his hay losses and it is against the law to kill elk, so he is confronted with a serious problem. If he loses his hay supply his stock will suffer and it is necessary constantly to stand guard over his stacks.

U. S. ACTS IN CRUSADE ON MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Washington, March 4.—The Federal Trade Commission, as the government's arbiter of the fairness of American business methods, announced today it had formally put the stamp of its disapproval on the practice of attempting to eliminate competition by wholesale destruction of mail order catalogues.

Actnig in a case brought from Missoula, Mont., the commission held that for local merchants, through their Chamber of Commerce, to offer bounties for mail order catalogues, to collect them for destruction, constitutes a hindrance to interstate commerce. The usual order to "cease and desist" was issued against the respondents in the Missoula case.

Many of the doors in the houses of Havana's middle class are built of solid mahogany and other expensive native woods.

The original message of President Monroe, embodying the Monroe Doctrine, was found, together with many other valuable documents, in a basement room under the Capitol terrace. The valuable papers were packed in a wooden file, partly rotted and covered with cobwebs. The original draft of the bill establishing the judiciary of the United States, a paper backed volume in the handwriting of Samuel E. Otis, secretary of the first Senate, containing the only record of the enrolled bills presented in the first session of Congress and a bill providing for the admission of Kentucky into the Union were also found. Officials admit there are many other priceless documents decaying away in storage rooms, all legible but so brittle that pages break in handling.

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

E. A. Reissaus and Katheryn A. Reissaus to Chaffee Public School District 5, all of Chaffee, block of land in Chaffee. $1040.

Chas. Stewart and Lueanna Stewart, his wife, to Joe Spradling and Ellen Spradling all of Chaffee: Lot 22, blk. 7, Chaffee. $275.

J. A. Adams and Minnie Adams to Clarence Slinkard, all of Chaffee: Lots 12 and 13 in blk. 12, town of Chaffee. $645.64.

Margaret Wilkins and J. W. Wilkins, lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 5, town of Sikeston. $1.00.

W. B. Adkins and Laura Adkins to Dora E. Utley all of Crowder. Lot 6, blk. 4, Crowder. $50.

Arthur Tanner and Mary Tanner, to Frank W. Dunn, all of Scott Co.: One-third acre in sec. 7, twp. 29, r. 13. $1.00.

John H. Venable and Ethel Venable, his wife to A. A. Lambert all of Scott County. Lots 13 and 14 in block 8 in Hilleman's Addition, Illmo. $1,000.

Julia A. McCarthy and C. H. McCarthy, her husband to J. C. Hampton, all of Scott County: Lot 24, blk. 16, Chaffee. $300.

W. O. Gilmer and Myrtle Gilmer, his wife, to Charles Hooker and Alma Hooker, all of Scott County: Lot 20, blk. 11, Chaffee. $50.

Emmet Burke, et al, Blodgett to Bessie Lee Maddox, Jackson County 312 acres in sec. 19, twp. 27, range 13, Scott County. $5296.

Marriage License

John Schott to Margaret Matthews, both of Chaffee.

Robert L. Miller, Commerce, to Myrtle Alsobrook, Chaffee.

Robert L. Berksher to Elizabeth Dobbs, both of Morehouse.

T. D. Harrison to Gladys Willis, both of Illmo.

Albert Gendron to Dora Adams, both of Fornfelt.

John E. Williams to Fannie Arnold, both of Fornfelt.

Eight new American firms have recently opened offices in Shanghai.

The Belgian Congo will be able to furnish radium in such quantities as to supply the needs of the world, according to the Belgian minister of the colonies.

Semi-Annual Statement of the

Sikeston Building and Loan Association

at the close of business on February 28, 1923.

Resources

Cash on hand	$ 1,278.27
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	43,300.00
Loans on Stock	1,950.00
Delinquent Dues	1,501.00
Delinquent Interest	205.80
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	54.96
	$48,290.03

Liabilities

Installment Stock (Dues, no deduction)	$35,828.00
Advanced Dues	622.00
Full-Paid Stock	2,400.00
Surplus	8,959.57
Contingent Fund	480.46
	$48,290.03

State of Missouri } ss
County of Scott }

I, A. A. Harrison, Secretary, and J. A. Young, Vice-President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

J. A. YOUNG, Vice-President.
A. A. HARRISON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 5th day of March, 1923.

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 20, 1924.



Made for each other

Victor records are made for the Victrola, and the Victrola is made to reproduce Victor records. Only through this combination will you obtain what the artist intended you to have when he approved his record, as played on the Victrola.

Come in and find out how much pleasure music can give you. We will gladly play your favorite music for you.

We will put this machine in your home for

$6.00 per month

Derris, the Druggist

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks $6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Ralph McCullough of Morley for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April, 1923, election.

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin of Benton for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April, 1923, election.

A Growing Menace

A news item reports a very strong showing by the Ku Klux Klan in the city election in East St. Louis. Despite al lthat is said against the Klan, reports from all sections indicate that it is growing in numbers.

So far as is known, Southeast Missouri has but one Klan organization and that is at Poplar Bluff. The men who organized the Klan there made an effort to organize one here, but so far as can be learned, they met no success in Cape Girardeau. It is said that the Klan ordered certain people to leave Poplar Bluff wihtin 24 hours and that within that time 11 police characters moved away. This is the only activity reported from that place.

The Klan is said to get its membership from families that feel disappointed at the failure of justice through law administered by unscrupulous officials and unthinking juries.

Unscrupulous officials naturally favor the criminal and lawless element. The honorable citizen, in demanding justice, is disappointed.

The assassin who kills the first man who hapens in his way usually gets a short sentence in prison or is liberated on a plea of self-defense by an unthinking jury.

The family of the slain man demands justice. They know the law specifically opposes the carrying of pistols. They know that no law gives a man the right to kill another except as a matter of self-preservation. They know that no man has a right to shoot an unarmed man down in the street and they know that a jury that will excuse such an assassin on a pretext of self-defense gives no real thought to the justice of the case. The dead man is gone and the assassin is there with a weeping wife or morther or children to "work" on the sympathy of the unthinking jurors.

The Klan is supposed to treat such cases. The hooded band is occasionally reported as taking hold of such miscarriages of justice and administering the law as it is popularly demanded.

Unquestionably the Klan is a menace to society, but it is believed by many students of the subject to be no more dangerous than the trend of the average jury. If murderers and lesser criminals are to be ereated lightly or excused entirely then there must eventually be some other way of stopping the growing menace. The Klan is a dangerous remedy, but it may tend to force a clearer interpretation of the law and more respect for the law as it is written.—Southeast Missourian.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is adopting a policy of advertising its service thus demonstrating the fact that a firm with service only for sale finds it profitable to advertise its business. It is a constant endeavor on the part of the company to improve its service to the subscribers.

* * *

Good for Arizona! Some time ago the State Legislature, grateful to President Obregon of Mexico for his action in permitting hundreds of thousands of drouth-striken Arizona cattle to enter the more fortunate ranges of Northern Mexico under most favorable conditions, petitioned Mr. Hughes to recognize the Mexican Government. It did more; it sent a representative to urge similar action upon other State Legislatures. The two Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and most recently Texas, without a dissenting vote, have taken such action, expressing friendship for the Southern republic and confidence in President Obregon. But though Arizona and Texas plead for hands across the border, Mr. Hughes seems deaf to all but the oil men.—The Nation.

Shotgun in the Southeast

The assertion that 2500 negroes, most of them newcomers from states to the south of Missouri, have been driven out of Pemiscot, Dunklin and other southeastern counties of the state may be exaggerated, but there seems to be no doubt that intimidation has been practiced on a considerable scale in that section and that many have left for more hospitable regions. The effect on the new phase of cotton-growing in Missouri is serious. Spread of knowledge as to the richness of Missouri's drained lands and their comparative immunity from the boll weevil has drawn across the state line in recent months large numbers of white citizens experienced in cotton culture, and along with them have come many negroes. The number of both races that have come is all to small, contrasted with the need, in view of the general scarcity of farm help. Without the negroes, especially, to farm the land on shares or to serve for wages, the plans already formed for increasing the crop cannot be carried into effect, to say nothing of any expansion in such plans. If several hundred have now been driven out, the loss of their labor will not be the only effect on the prospects of the crop. The treatment accorded them will cause others of the race to shun Missouri, however urgent may be the future need for their help. Undoubtedly the outlook for more intensive cotton-growing, on which many hopes have been based, is gravely jeopardized by this new exhibit of race intolerance.

But, of course, the blow to prosperity and rapid development in that section is not the most important aspect of the situation. The affront to the law evidences a lamentable condition. Gov. Hyde has already taken measures to ascertain the facts in specific instances of intimidation and undoubtedly the problem will be dealt with energetically. Protection should be afforded those who only offense is industry and a purpose to transform Missouri wildernesses into smiling, productive fields. The shotgun, the anonymous warning of terrifying import and the midnight raid should have no place in the activities of this stable, justice-loving commonwealth. —Globe-Democrat.

The editor of the Charleston Times absolutely refuses to accept or grant space in his office for a sack of garden seed sent him by Congressman Ed. W. Hays. He wants no more of the Hays or Spencer variety, he says —by intimation. It is possible the irate editor may pull up those planted from former consignments of the congressman.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

* * * *

Sikeston has several boys who are guests of the sheriff at Benton who will likely be given a term at Booneville. It is our opinion that they will be beter off, their relatives better off and the Sikeston community better off, with them in the Booneville Institution. They will be given an education, can learn some sort of trade, and will give no worry to their folks while there.

* * * *

Southeast Missouri is getting a little notoriety in the metropolitan press that is not at all enviable. Several weeks ago some scalawags frightened some negroes in Pemiscot County by posting notices and firing guns and the echoes have just reached Governor Hyde, who has wired to sheriffs of several counties and other citizens to find out the true situation. The replies were reassuring and the Governor was told that the self-respecting citizens would protect these colored families. This colored help is badly needed in this part of the State if we are to successfully grow cotton and it is no time to start race troubles. If anyone is to be forced out of the community it should be the one who does not work and not the one who is willing to work.

* * * *

What's in a name depends upon what the name is. There is a man in Washington named Work. He is known as Work. He is Work. There are always several important positions open to him. He was recently Postmaster-General. Now he is Secretary of the Interior. He made the Postoffice work. Now they want to see if he can make the interior work. If he can, he will be sent to Congress to make Congress work. Has his name anything to do with it? Of course. We all move by suggestion. His name suggested that he take his coat off and go to it. His name has something in it. It has work in it. His rise was inevitable. He was naturally associated with work in the public mind. When people looked to see if he belied the name, they found he was working. The rest was a parade. Hail Work!—Clark McAdams.

The average age of Londoners has increased by two years in the last 10 years.

Stretching The Cotton Belt

It has been reported that the acreage in cotton in Southeast Missouri will be increased by 200,000 acres in 1923. This is an increase of about 160 per cent. It means further that the edge of the cotton growing region will be extended about 50 miles farther north, and will reach to within 70 miles of St. Louis.

Cotton is generally considered a warm climate crop; but it was grown successfully throughout this region and as far north as Perry County prior to the Civil War, so that it already is established that the success of the present venture is not limited by climatice conditions.

The question arises, "Are the soils suited for cotton growing?" As a result of the work by the Missouri Soil Survey it can be denifitely stated, according to H. H. Krusekopf, in charge of the Soil Survey for the College of Agriculture that the enlarged cotton arceage will be on essentially the same kinds of soil as are so successfully used for cotton prdouction. There are innumerable variations in the soils of Southeast Missouri, but there are only three general types that need to be considered.

Bordering the Mississippi River the dark brown, fine sandy loam soils prevail. They are most extensive in Pemiscot County. They are especially well suited to cotton, and it is on these soils that the highest yields—frequently averaging one bale to an acre—are obtained. Through the center of the lowlands region, extending from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas state line, is the broad belt of black clay loam soil. This includes most of the recently reclaimed land has has not as yet been extensively used for cotton. However, the crop does well, and it is on these heavier soils that the largest increase in acreage will occur. The tendency of the plants on this soil is to make a strong vegetative growth, and this sometimes delays the maturing of the crop. It is probable that the use of phosphate fertilizer would prove of value in hastening early maturity.

Missouri's largest area of cotton land at the present time is on the brown sandy loam soils in Dunklin County. An area of similar soils occur in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties. Cotton will be an important crop here, although it has not been grown extensively heretofore. The sandy loam soils are easily tilled and well suited to cotton, although occasional areas are quite sandy and will not produce large yields unless the land is manured. In general the soil conditions of Southeast Missouri are favorable to a great expansion of the cotton growing industry.

What Southeast Missouri needs to make a better country in which to live is more law and order leagues and more people who obey the laws. The bootlegger, the loafer, the knocker and the grouch should move on to other fields that is not settling up so fast. This community needs more workers and fewer loafers and other communities are in the same fix.

* * *

The Jimplicute has it on reliable authority, that County Collector Steck will name Mr. Harry Blanton of Sikeston, as tax attorney for his office. A better selection could not have been made. Mr. Blanton is one of the leading attorneys of Scott County and as chairman of the Democratic county committee was untiring in his efforts for the success of the ticket. He was a real chairman, who allowed nothing put over him by the opposition. Another thing that commends him is his independence and The Jimplicute does not believe he will have any "pet" newspaper as has been the case in the past when it comes to publications, but will treat them all alike, but whether he does or not, Mr. Steck has made a good selection.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

The Turks might have learned at Lausanne that the wisest course for a diplomat is to lay low and say nothing. Lord Curzon made himself aundantly ridiculous by lecturing the Turks on their sins and warning them sternly that if they did not do as he told them to he would go right home, or otherwise punish them. The Turks courteously replied that they were sorry but they could not agree, and in most cases Lord Curzon swallowed his threats and continued negotiating. At Smyrna zealous Turks, overexcited by recent success, made the sad mistake of shifting roles and adopting Lord Curzon's tactics of loud bluff. They warned the allied warships lying in the outer harbor to get out or be fired upon. For answer the British warships in the outer harbor moved into the inner, and a few more British ships quietly steamed into the neighborhood and trained their guns on the Turkish positions. The Turks will not profit by attempting to bully the British on the sea; they should let time play their game for them.—The Nation.

Freight Rates and the Farmer

Would a reduction of 25 per cent in freight rates on agricultural products prove as great a boon to the farmers as some of them think it would? A writer of statistical tastes whose opinions are embodied in an editorial printed in the Railway Age answers the question in the negative. He quotes the American Farm Bureau Federation as estimating the total annual expenses of the farming industry as 9,784,000,000. The writer in the Railway Age, as the result of no little figuring, finds that reduction of 25 per cent in railway rates on farm products would amount to $140,000,000, or about 1½ per cent of the estimated expenses of the farming industry.

There might be question as to the propriety of charging as farming expenses the clothes which the farmer wears and the furniture which he buys for his house, but after making that reservation it would seem that freight rates do not influence the farmer's fortunes to the extent that has been represented. On the other hand, it is to be remembered that generalizations drawn from the totals of freight rates on a great variety of products do not tell the whole story. While in general the Railway Age statistician may be right in his conclusions, it is nevertheless possible that 25 per cent reduction of rates in some specific cases might mean the securing of a profit for the farmre that would otherwise be lacking.—Boston Transcript.

One hundred and sixty plays were produced in London during 1922.

* * * *

A truck load of catalogs were received at the postoffice the latter part of the week from Sears & Roebuck to be distributed to their satisfied customers.

* * *

Rev. T. H. Gourley, a Penecostial minister of St. Louis, has been preaching that he would live on earth forever. Well, he was buried in St. Louis Thursday of last week!

* * *

Some twenty-five or thirty people went to Poplar Bluff trading last Saturday and came home that evening with big bundles, ready made suits, spring hats, dresses, etc., and suits of clothing, all of which could have been bought in Dexter as reasonably, but they didn't know it, as the local merchants didn't advertise Thing, Quality, Brand and Price like Poplar Bluff merchants did on the circulars that drew this trade away from Dexter. We are doing all we can to keep trade at home, but we can't take the place of advertising. Newspapers advertising is the cheapest means and in fact the only means of keeping home trade at home.—Dexter Statesman.

JOHNNY MALONE ACTED ON B. HUGH SMITH'S ADVICE

As B. Hugh Smith was retiring from the county attorney's office he said to a frequent transgressor of the law from Sikeston: "Johnny Malone, you'll have to get someone else to prosecute you. I'm through". Johnny did. Steve Barton is now conducting a case against him for hunting unlawfully on land of Chas. F. McMullin last November.

In company with Vernon Heisler, W. B. Malone and G. P. VanAusdale he went to the farm mentioned above and caught and killed game without the consent of the owner of the land.

So Johnny is in court again, for about the steenth time.—Benton Democrat.

Quadruples are 20 times as rare as triples and more than 2000 times as rare as twins. Roughly, the proportion is one set of quadruplets to 250,000 births. Three sets of quadruplets were born in England in 1904, and there is no record of any more until 1909.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.



Make
This Feed Test FREE!

To prove to you what Gristo feeds mean in better results and economy, we are supplying Gristo dealers with free sample sacks of Gristo Egg Maker—enough for a two weeks' feeding of two hens. This sample is free, if you will use it with GristO Laying Mash, according to directions on the sack.

Call on any Gristo dealer today and get yours before his supply runs out.

Gristo Egg Maker is composed of clean wheat, cracked corn, buckwheat, sunflower seed, Milo maize, and Kafir corn. Actual tests and long experience have proved that the feed elements in this combination will make hens lay more and chickens develop faster than a plain grain ration, or any ordinary mixed poultry feed.

Per 100-Pound Sack - - $2.95
Per 8 1-3 Pound Sack - - .35

Gristo Laying Mash contains a high percentage of meat meal, wheat shorts, and green elements—just what hens need to make them heavy layers.

Per 100-Pound Sack - - $2.90
Per 8 1-3 Pound Sack - - .40

Gristo Chick Developer grows chicks in four weeks equal to straight grain fed chicks of eight weeks in size and strength.

Per 100-Pound Sack - $2.95
Per 8 1-3 Pound Sack - .40

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CARTER STORE COMPANY
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McKNIGHT KEATON WHOLESALE GRO. CO.

Gristo Feeds are made by Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

U. S. ARMY SHOES

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather iwth bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your roder being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; price $2.75. Pay postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

The U. S. Stores Co.
1441 Broadway, New York City

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt nad waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the pulic at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
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SIKESTON, MO

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
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Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

M. G. GRESHAM
Attornye-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Vterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Mlg. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.
YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

SEE
C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SIKESTON, MO.

SAYS WHITES WHO SOUGHT HIGHER PAY WARNS NEGROES

Caruthersville, Mo., March 2.—A statement issued here today by Shelly I. Stiles, Prosecuting Attorney of Pemiscot County, declares that the warnings issued to negroes, which have caused some of them to leave the county, were prompted by white laborers in the cotton fields, who feared that the negroes would keep them from getting the high wages they sought.

Stiles said the preponderance of sentiment in the county was that the negro workers should remain.

The warnings ceased three weeks ago, he said, and negroes are coming into the county as fast as other negroes are going out. The true cause of any departures, he said, was that labor agents from the South were offering inducements for negroes who came into the county last autumn in large numbers because of crop failures further South to return to the South.

Reports within the last two or three days have stated that the disturbances covered Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin, Mississippi counties. Stiles said the largest negro population, perhaps 5000 out of a total population of 30,000 is in Pemiscot county. Dunklin county has few negroes and New Madrid not a large number.

Stiles reviewed the disturbances. "At Pascola, 12 miles north of Caruthersville", he said, "negroes were stoned by boys between 16 and 17 yeras old and their homes stoned, apparently with the approval of the boys' elders. In one instances shots were fired into a negroe's home and he replied with two shots. No one was hurt.

"In the northeast part of the county five men were arrested for having shot into the homes of negroes. One was subsequently killed in a saloon brawl, another was indicted by the grand jury upon his identification by the negro, and the three others were discharged because the negro could not say that they had fired shots.

"Some similar disturbances have occurred in Hayti, Steele, Holland, Cooter and Denton. They ceased three weeks ago, however, and, although some negroes have left the county, others are coming in to take their places. In my opinion, there is no possibility of any race rioting. The disturbers among the whites were comparatively few and represent the poorer portion, not the rank and file of the county's citizenship".

FARRIS ELECTED TO SUCCEED IGOE

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.—State Senator Frank H. Farris of Rolla was elected chairman of the Democratic Committee here this afternoon, to succeed former Congressman William L. Igoe of St. Louis, who resigned a month ago.

The election of Farris by acclamation was announced following the second session of the committee today at the Madison Hotel. Adjournment of the first session, called this morning, was forced by supporters of Farris when he failed to have sufficient votes for election on two ballots and it appeared that the expected line-up of anti-Reed Democrats behind Farris was failing to materialize.

Oscar W. Hackworth, of Piedmont, chairman of the executive committee of the State Committee, during the campaign last fall was Farris' chief opponent. Hackworth was regarded as the Reed Democrats' candidate.

When the first session convened today Farris believed he had twenty votes, three more than enough to elect him. On the first ballot, taken immediately after the committee went into executive session, Farris received only 14 votes and Hackworth got nine. The remaining eight votes of committeemen present or represented by proxy were scattered between State Senator William R. Painter, former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace Crossley and A. T. Dumm, of Jefferson City.

Farris dropped to 13 votes and Hackworth to seven, with Crossley receiving eight on the second ballot. Then the Farris followers forced a recess in the hope of winning sufficient votes to elect.

Among the committeemen Farris had expected to get were: A. T. Dumm, C. W. McAllister of Triplett; Sam M. Phillips, of Poplar Bluff and the proxy of Tom Pendergrast of Kansas City, which was held by Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City. Shannon cast his own vote for Farris and Pendergrast's vote for Hackworth. The Pendergrast wing of the Democratic party at Kansas City has consistently supported United States Senator Reed, although the Shannon followers there have at times bitterly fought Reed.

Immediately after the recess when Dumm sought to discuss the matter with Farris, the latter refused to talk to Dumm, declaring "you never were square with me in your life". Farris made a similar remark to C. W. Reaves, of Caruthersville. Dumm did not insist upon a conference with Farris, but said afterward that "Farris was mad and would get over it".

TRACTOR MUST SHOW RESULTS TO BE PROFITABLE ON FARM

If the tractor is to be profitable on the farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it should make possible the accomplishment of at least one of the following things: A reduction of the number of work stock on the farm; a reduction of the amount of hired help required; the farming of an increased acreage; or an increase in the amount of crops produced.

With the addition of a tractor to the farm equipment there will necessarily be some changes in the methods of operating the farm, and perhaps a reorganization of the type of farming will be possible. Some surveys of a number of farms where tractors have been owned and operated have been made by the department and show what changes take place on the average farm under tractor conditions. Farmers' Bulletin 1296, Changes Effected by Tractors on Corn Belt Farms, has just been issued. With the information set forth in this bulletin, the man who is trying to decide whether to buy a machine will be enabled to determine approximately what influence the tractor may have on his farm, nad the man who already owns one will be able to compare the results which he has obtained with those obtained by others.

Recent reports have appeared in the technical press to the effect that alcohol can be made from acorns. Shelled acorns contain about 40 per cent of starch, which can be readily saccharified and then converted into alcohol. The alcohol can then be used as a motor fuel. Up to the present time no industrial use has been made of acorns.

Elephant paths are not to be found on plains, for in open country elephants do not go in single file. But in the forests, syas Mr. Carl Akeley, the well-known big-game hunter, there are elephant paths everywhere, a fortunate circumstance, since without them travel would be almost impossible. You travel virtually all the time on their trails, which go everywhere except, oddly enough, among the tree ferns.

NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

W. E. Hill has purchased a new Ford touring car.

J. S. Meridroth, of St. Louis was a visitor in the city Thursday.

V. E. Hopkins is entertaining his brother from Bloomfield the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooke motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

W. A. Watters, of the Travelers' Insurance Company, was in the city two days this week, and reported a very good business in the insurance line.

A. W. Fay has withdrawn his name from the list as candidate for Mayor in the April election. The ticket is now blank, as he had no opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryant spent the week-end with Mrs. Bryant's parents at Osceola, Ark. They have recently purchased the property at 221 W. Parker Avenue.

Sam Tenkhoff, of the Chaffee Motor Company, dealer in Fords and Fordsons, reports a very flourishing business and that delivery of purchased cars is his greatest handicap.

Wylie and Packwood have purchased the vacant lot from Armour George on West Parker, immediately east of his residence, and are building a residence on it, which will be for sale.

Frank Bertrand spent most of the week at Poplar Bluff, where he is planning to enter a Business College, as a preliminary course for accountancy, which he will complete in Washington U, St. Louis.

Mrs. N. S. Newson, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, is still under the care of a doctor. She had the influenza and seems to have taken a relapse and has been ill more than a month.

Mrs. J. H. Hale was very ill the first part of last week with a severe cold and was confined to the bed two days. The recovered sufficient to visit her mother at Cape Girardeau Saturday, who is in poor health.

R. L. Mattingly has a block of 300 shares of the Mattingly Automatic Valve stock and has sold all but 100 shares. He states the plant will be located at Chaffee to manufacture their product, if this block is disposed of. He has a very dependable valve that can be used to advantage on locomotives, threshers and other steam engines. If the water glass bursts, it closes immediately, preventing scals to fireman that are sometimes fatal.

Italy has 4,800,000 lemon trees, which produce 1,260,000,000 lemons per annum.

Sore throats, diphtheria and many similar complaints are practically unknown among those employed in the oil fields, refineries and other branches of the petroleum industry.

A mass meeting was held at the court house Monday night to see if the people of the town want the Missouri Public Utilities Company to run a line from Morley to this place. The desire for the lights was made manifest and Benton went after the proposition with her characteristic vim and put it over in a short time. Sufficient stock was subscribed to insure the service for the town.—Benton Democrat.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR

Genuine Wannamaker Cleveland Big Boll Cotton Seed

The kind Mr. Rast the expert cotton man advised be planted here.

We have only one car of these seed and no more is to be had at any price as the entire supply was quickly taken.

Price $125 Per Ton

You will be glad that you got some of this splendid seed.

The Farmers Supply Company

Implement Dept., New Building

COTTON SEED

Also fancy hand-picked St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow, Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White

SEED CORN

COW PEAS

CLOVER SEED

Choice

SUNFLOWER SEED

For Planting

FOR SALE BY

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

PEDIGREED PLANTING SEED

Cotton — Express, Trice

Corn — Corn U. S. Selection No. 201

(Certified by Arkansas Seed Growers' Association.)

BURDETTE SEED are all bred and grown on our own plantation.

BURDETTE SEED are as carefully PEDIGREED as any breed of registered live stock. We have the record of every parent plant from which our seed have been developed.

EXPRESS COTTON: This variety is the most widely grown staple cotton in Arkansas. It produces a good 1 3-16-inch staple and ranks as one of the earliest varieties on the market. Burdette Express has stood at or near the top in all variety tests conducted by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station both in yield and earliness.

TRICE COTTON: This variety is at the very top for earliness the past two years in test conducted by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station and near the top in total yield. This is a short staple variety well adapted to central and eastern Arkansas where a short staple early variety is needed.

CORN, U. S. SELECTION 201: This variety of corn was developed in Mississippi County, Arkansas, by the United States Department of Agriculture. A corn club boy in Mississippi raised 103.14 bushels per acre in 1922 with seed furnished by us. We raised the same year 60 bushels per acre on 110-acre field.

BURDETTE SEED have been developed for Arkansas conditions and have been thoroughly acclimated.

BURDETTE SEED have been developed by scientifically trained men.

"BUY ARKANSAS-GROWN SEED"

For prices and terms write

BURDETTE PLANTATION

Burdette, Arkansas.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

at the Sikeston Heading Mill, the following property:

IMPLEMENTS

1 mower, 1 rake, 1 corn planter, 1 10-disc harrow, 1 3-horse Oliver riding plow, 2 walking cultivators, 1 riding cultivator, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 1-horse cultivator, 3 farm wagons.

LIVE STOCK

3 mules, 2 mares, 2 geldings, 2 Jersey cows, 2 Jersey heifers, 4 sows and pigs and a bunch of shoats.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 tons pea hay, 5 tons clover hay, harness, etc.
Office furniture, desks, etc.

TERMS

All sums under $10.00 cash; all sums over $10.00 bankable note due in five months, bearing 8 per cent interest.
4 per cent discount for cash.

J. H. BARNETT

SIKESTON HEADING CO.

R. A. McCord, Auctioneer — A. C. Sikes, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAR. 10

JOHN A. MATTHEWS' WAGON YARD

Car load 4 to 6 year old Mules Also Some Mares

Sale to begin at 1:30 p. m. Terms Cash

LEE & McCLURE

GOOD ARRANGEMENT ALWAYS NECESSARY



A comfortable and inviting corner such as the one shown in the sketch is the result of care in selection of right pieces and placing of them in the right positions. The light from the lamp must fall at the proper angle for reading and the chair must be within easy reach of the bookcase.

CHARGES HERRIN UNION HEAD ORDERED KILLINGS

Marion, Ill., March 2.—Opening statements were made today in the second Herrin riot trial. Assistant Attorney-General C. W. Middlekauff, who directed the prosecution of the East St. Louis rioters and who has handled all the records for this case, began speaking for the State at 10:15. Chief Counsel A. W. Kerr of the United Mine Workers spoke for the defense this afternoon. Six men are on trial charged with the killing of Antonio Mulkavich.

Middlekauff, in his statement said that the State would show that the conspiracy was of long standing having been originated by Hugh Willis, head of the miners' union in this county, with the influx of non-union miners, brought into this county by W. J. Lester, head of the strip mine, where the massacre occurred.

He said it would be shown that Willis failed to go to the strip mine and bring out the nonunion miners as he had promised to Col. Hunter of the Illinois National Guard, that he would do. He said that the State would further show that while the nonunion men were being taken toward Herrin, Hugh Willis drove up in an automobile and directed the leaders of the mob to take the prisoners into the woods and kill them there. And that Willis gave his approval and arranged for the obtaining of guns and ammunition, including the raids upon the hardware stores of the county.

James Brown, negro coal miner, is alleged by the State to have worn an overseas helmet during the riot and to have danced up and down along the column of nonunion miners, shouting, "We'll kill them all".

Kerr declared there was no disposition to claim that the mining of coal by Lester was an unlawful act, but that the method he employed in such mining was not only an unlawful act, but an insult to the people of Williamson County. He said the armed guards brought into the county by Lester stopped public citizens upon the highway. He read a letter attributed to Sherman Holman, a mine guard, which said that the guards were armed to kill if necessary.

The men on trial are Otis Clarke, Bert Grace, Oscar Howard, Philip Fontanetta, Jim Brown (negro) and Hugh Wills, member of the Illinois Miners' State Executive Committee.

The taking of testimony will begin Monday. Attorneys for the State declared they would put several new witnesses on the stand in this case. The presentation of evidence required four weeks in the first trial but the attorneys stated they hoped to have this case in the hands of the jury in three weeks.

There were only 18,853,000 horses on the farms of the United States January 1, 1923. This total was smaller by 203,000 than on the first of January, 1922.

A "treasure farm" belonging to Morris A. Bar of Valley Forge, Pa., has produced not only fresh spring water and bumper crops, but deposits of platinum, tin, quicksilver, gold topaz, sapphire, sardonyx, opals, lapis, lazuli, tournaline, iron, alumnium, lead, silver, zinc, coal, vanadium and radium. The springs contain five different kinds of water—iron, sulphur, lime, alkaline and just plain water. The mineral water is now being used extensively for automobile storage batteries.

LOOKING BACKWARD, WITH VARIATIONS.

In the good old days of the campaign of 1920, when everything looked lovely and the goose was hanging high, we were happy then. We tho't it treachery or treason to the party for one within the ranks to oppose "the mysterious stranger" from Missouri in the United States Senate. We tore our hair at the thought of opposition to him by anyone. We swore by him, now we swear at him. We broke with friends in a political way because of their antagonism to him. We did likewise by those who were hostile to our Representative in Congress. We thought then we were right. A hindmost view is clearer than looking into the future.

It must have been a dream, or was it a nightmare, which? Unsophisticated, unused to disappointments, double-crossing and such things, and with every reason to believe everyone good and true, we were rudely awakened just lately. This brings to our minds a little quotation which we recently read. It went like this, we believe. "It is a bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits, to reap injuries". How true, alas, how true.

Even in the campaign of 1922 we resented references which were made to our junior senator by others within the party. Attorney-General Barret paid his respects to him. William Sacks, erstwhile candidate for the U. S. Senate, took a few keen cracks at him. If we rememer correctly the latter referred to our junior senator most unbecomingly. We resented his references, especially when he broadcasted this state with letters saying "our dear little senator is WIGGLING again on his attempt at trading off the attorney generalship. It seems that everything he touches politically, explodes in his hands. The Newberry situation, and now comes the senator in the light of the biggest boss of all, creating cabinet officers before there is any suggestion of a vacancy. To sum it all up, our dear little senator is the national joke in Washington as well as in St. Louis". Thus spake Sacks. It is his language, not ours. And we resented it, yes sir, we were almost ready to fight. We damned Barrett for giving to the press the letter for publication which the junior senator had written him. It was awful of Jesse to do it. Wasn't the junior senator solicitous about all of us whom he wrote to? We read copies of letters to others and like ours they always concluded with "If I can do anything for you please let me know", and we thought that in the goodness of his heart he was going to do something for all of us and none would be disappointed. Those were the happy days in politics. We just couldn't help going out and doing everything we could for him. Our resources were at his command. There never was another like him, and we have not changed our minds on that score yet. Yes, we tore our shirt and spent our money, good old American dollars and cents. It was just like we were living on the sunny side of easy street. Those good old days. They're gone though, they're surely gone, for us.

I can well remember how some folks' faces lit up when they met the Senator. He would shake hands with them and lovingly place his arms around their shoulders as a mother would her wayward boy. Yes and if there were two, both arms of the Senator would come into action and should a crowd of five or six meet up with the Senator, we felt sorry that he was not akin to the octopus so that he could fondle all of them and yet have free two or three arms for any gestures he might want to make. We would occasionally hear someone refer to him as "Seldom" and we hurriedly corrected them, yet were they not right? We can see it now. Seldom was right.—Charleston Times.

The first of the Homeric poems is supposed to be about 2850 years old.

It is estimated that to paint the top side of a big transatlantic liner from waterline to rail calls for enough paint to cover more than an acre of surface.

The site of ancient Carthage is being sold off and divided into building lots, and the surrounding hills, rich in history, are being slowly covered with residential villas.

The ail filter used in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis shows that the average citizen of St. Louis inhales 28 pounds of soot in a year. The precipitation of soot on the city is at the rate of about 40 tons a square mile a year. The city's area is approximately 66 square miles, so that the total precipitation is about 2640 tons. Contrary to popular understanding, the smoke evil is not the product of factory stacks alone, but of apartment and residential chimneys as well. The record of the filter has been almost constant, whether placed indoors or out, indicating that although large particles of soot are shut from the homes, the finer penetrate.

FERTILIZER TRUST EXISTS, REPORT SHOWS

Washington, March 3.—Increasing control of the mixed fertilizer business of the United States by a few large companies with the price to the consumer fixed through virtually uniform contracts placing retailers in the position of agencies was reported to the Senate today by the Federal Trade Commissions.

The report, which was submitted in compliance with resolution by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, also said control of three essential materials entering into the manufacture of commercial fertilizers was highly concentrated—nitrate of soda by Chillan interests, potash by German and French interests and sulphate of ammonia by the American coal products.

The commission described the co-operative buying of fertilizer as "the most important factor in lowering the price", with the bulk of sales in the New England and Middle Western sections being made through farmers' purchasing organizations.

An official of one of the largest fertilizer companies was quoted as estimating that 1921 co-operative buying in certain Middle Western sections saved farmers $5,000,000.

The report emphasized that the tenant farmer of the South, where more fertilizer is used than in any other section as an important factor in the industry during the period it investigated.

The collapse in the price of farm products in the fall of 1920 made it necessary for the fertilizer manufacturer to carry over many of their credit customers until the next year, and this, with general financial conditions, curtailed the usual extension of credit facilities to the fertilizer user in both 1921 and 1922. In 1922, it is estimated that sixty per cent of the business done in the South was on a cash basis as compared with less than 25 per cent under normal conditions The farmer, being unable to buy on a credit basis as usual, was forced to do without fertilizers, consuming only 5,250,000 tons in 1921 as compared with about 7,500,000 in 1920.

3 PER CENT BEER BILL DRAWN BY SENATOR EDGE

Washington, March 2.—Plans for legislation in the next Congress to legalize 3 per cent beer disclosed tonight by Senator Edge (Rep.), New Jersey, who is preparing a bill with such a provision for introduction, when the new Congress assembles.

The bill, Senator Edge explained, is based on the promise that 3 per cent of alcoholic content, although proscribed by the Volstead law, is non-intoxicating and therefore constitutional. A preliminary draft of the measure has been made a large amount of supporting data has been collected. Wine will not be coupled with the 3 per cent beer proposal.

The seeds of the mistletoe are great travelers, and wherever they go the growing trees are strangled to death. The United States Department of Agriculture has decreed the wholesale destruction of mistletoe in the forests of the Northwest.

Probably a car load of pure bred Jersey heifers will be taken by farmers in the southeastern part of Jasper county this spring. The Jasper County Farm Bureau is planning a County-wide Jersey Calf Club. Holstein breeders in the county are taking steps to co-operate in the movement so that the farmers that desire Holsteins may enter the Calf Club and receive the benefits of the Extension Service training.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of James A. Bradley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of March, 1923, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be no exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MRS. LUCY JACKSON,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the (SEAL) Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

CHARGES OF EXECUTIONS OF SODLIERS REPORTED UNFOUND

Washington, March 2.—The sensational chapter of Senate history revolving around a charge by the late Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, that American soldiers were executed without trial in France was closed yesterday when the committee appointed to investigate reported unanimously that it had found the charge unfounded.

The committee's findings were embodied in one of the briefest reports ever submitted by an investigating body. It was scarcely a dozen lines in length. It stated merely that in pursuance to the order of the Senate the committee had held hearings and inquired into the allegations of Senator Watson and had determined that they were "not sustained by the testimony".

All of the committee members, Senators Brandegee, Connecticut; Willis, Ohio, and Ernst, Kentucky, Republicans and Overman, North Carolina, and Shields, Tennessee, Democrats, signed the report. In a special report, Senator Ernst also declared unfounded the charge which came before the committee during its hearings that Maj. H. L. Opie, of Virginia had shot his orderly. Senator Watson's original charges were made in a series of Senate speeches in November, 1921.

Only one man in 203 is over 6 feet in height.

Miss Paula Gellibrand, a beautiful heiress and one of the most popular girls in English society, is now working as a model.

Father decided to pay a surprise visit to his son, who was in college.

When he called at son's rooming house he asked the woman who answered the door, "Is Mr. Brown, a student, here?"

"Why", she replied, "Mr. Brown stays here, but I thought he was a night watchman".—The Horseman.

666 quickly relieves Colds, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches. A Fine Tonic.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3 50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Flowers for All Occasions

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

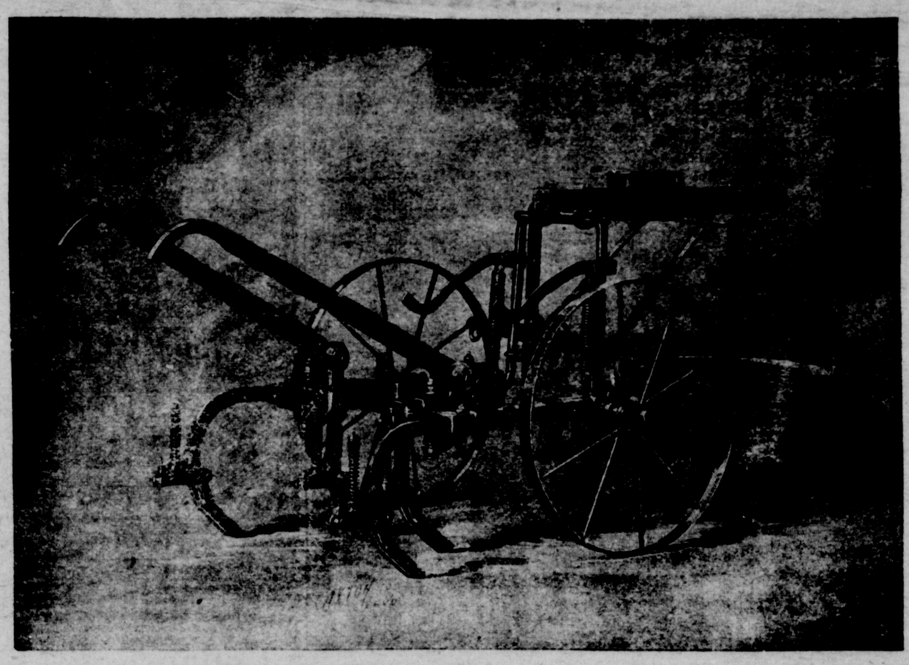
Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

It Will Pay to Start Right in Raising Cotton



We have the right planters and the right tools to make cotton raising both pleasant and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for the waste is too great and the cotton is not left straight enough in the drill to make for close, easy cultivation. However, we will have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and the best of its kind.



The Ohio Improved Cultivator is the simplest and strongest, with the greatest range of adjustment and is made for this territory, where plants grow rapidly.

The Davidson Middle Buster

Both for sandy and black soil, is a quality tool that will please you. We guarantee every one. It is built to stand the racket and puts up just the right width and height ridge. See these plows.

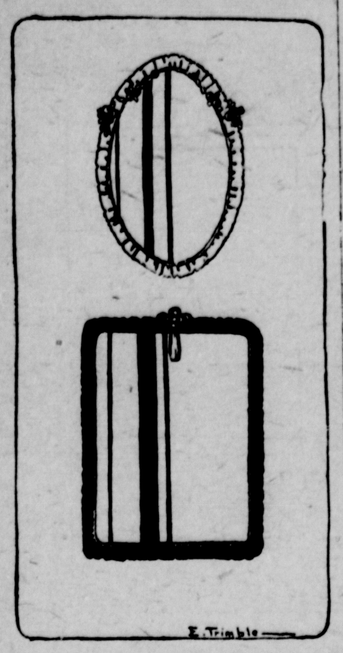
Farmers Supply Company
NEW BUILDING

Two of the greatest literary productions of the Chinese are a dictionary of 5020 volumes and an encyclopedia of 22,937 volumes.

The movie theatres in Java are so constructed that the screen divides them into two parts, the Europeans sitting on the side from which the picture is produced and the natives on the other.

Owing to the peculiar shape of the sting, it is usually a working bee that stings humans, for although the queen can sting, she generally uses it upon rivals only. The working bee's sting is just a tube which carries the poison. The tube is fitted with two sharply-toothed minute saws, which are driven into the wound alternately. If the person who is being stung remains perfectly still the bee can withdraw its sting somewhat after the fashion of a corkscrew that is, by moving round in a circular direction, in which case, of course, it lives to sting again. Usually, however, the outraged human retaliates on the bee, which, driven away, perforce leaves its sting, tearing away a portion of the stomach to which it is attached, and so killing itself, so says the Monthly Bulletin of the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

FRAMES HARMONIZE WITH FURNISHINGS



The two attractive mirrors shown here are made by covering old mirror frames with shirrings of some material which harmonizes with one's room furnishings. The lower one of black velvet is rich enough for any living room. It has a cording of black satin next to the mirror and a corded ornament and tassel at the top. The oval one has flowered cretonne or plain sateen shirred over the frame.

WILHELM'S WIFE AND HER CHILDREN TO GO TO SILESIA

Doorn, Holland, March 7.—The relations between former Emperor Wilhelm and his wife, Princess Hermine, are strained, according to information obtained from a member of the one-time Emperor's entourage. This fact supposedly is the cause for the imminent departure of Hermine and her children for Silesia. The state of the health of the Princess and the raw climate of Holland, however, are being assigned as reasons for her intention to leave Doorn.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt received the first stamp of the new 5-cent series portraying the bust of President Roosevelt.

The costumes worn by women walkers and runners in England have reached such a stage as to equal the one-piece bathing suit.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Smith on Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small.

HOUSE CAUCUS BOLTED BY TWO DEMOCRATS

Jefferson City, March 7.—A break of two Democratic members of the House last night from the party caucus for a time indicated that there might be some question that the party program, now being engineered through the Senate would be passed in the House, but their failure to obtain a following of other members means probably that the bolt will not extend beyond the two.

Last night's caucus was to consider the action to be taken on the party program, which has to do principally with changes in the administration of taxation laws, but also includes several economy measures. Smarting under the defeat administered earlier in the day, when the bill to reduce salaries of virtually all State employes failed to pass, Representatives Donnelly of Laciede County and Representative Bales of Shannon County announced in the caucus that they would not be coerced, and in effect served notice they would bolt the caucus if an attempt was made to force action at that time on the party measures.

While the caucus was secret and the exact words of the two Representatives cannot be given, the idea received by other members was that if any attempt was made to tie the Democratic House caucus on the party program without including in it the salary reduction bill, they would walk out and could be considered in opposition to the program.

Representative Roney, caucus chairman, did not put the program to a vote, desiring, it is said, to avoid an open break.

Representative Whitecotton of Monroe County, one of the authors of the salary reduction bill, scored Bales, co-author, and declared the salary bill was ancient history. He said the thing to do was to put thru the program and adjourn.

An unusual feature of the caucus was the summoning before it of Senator McCawley, author of the Senate caucus bill abolishing the jobs of all traveling auditors in the State Auditor's office, a measure which would deprive the Auditor of considerable partonage. At the instance of Bales, McCawley was asked to appear and explain the bill. When he had told of its details, Bales, seeking to discredit the measure in a Democratic gathering, demanded to know if it was not in reality prepared at the instance of Gov. Hyde and if it was not introduced with the idea of enabling the Governor to take patronage away from Auditor Hackmann.

McCawley denied that the Governor had had any part in the preparation of the measure or that he had ever talked to the Governor about it. He said he prepared it at the instance of the Democratic caucus in the Senate.

It is understood that Bales will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Auditor next year.

Party leaders said after the caucus that they anticipated no difficulty in putting the Senate program through the House and that they did not believe they would lose more than two Democratic votes. They even expressed the opinion those two would be in line when the time for voting arrived.

Which Will You Choose?

This---or This

Speculative Cotton Marketing System

Controlled by the spinners, brokers, speculators and gamblers.

Weather Damage

According to Government figures an average of $6.00 per bale—all paid by the farmer.

Number of Samples

According to Government figures from six to ten samples cut out of every bale before it reached the mill—the farmer pays.

Grading and Stapling

Entirely in the hands of the buyers. Cotton is graded and stapled in the interest of the buyers and at the farmer's loss—the buyer gets the premium.

Selling Plan

None. The present system is something that simply "growed up" under the influence of the cotton dealers. It results in "dumping" as soon as the crop is picked, which forces a year's supply of cotton on the market in a few months time and inevitably "breaks" the market.

Selling Costs

Profits and expenses of the long line of buyers, scalpers, dealers and speculators between the producer and the mill. Unnecessary sampling, weather damage, criss-cross freight haul, etc.—the farmer pays all.

Results

Poverty, child-laor, hardship and distress, poor schools, poor roads, poor churches, poor homes, poor business and the same poor outlook for all posterity.

Co-operative Cotton Marketing System

Controlled by producers through their co-operative association.

Weather Damage

None. All cotton of all members is stored and insured in bonded warehouses.

Number of Samples

Only one taken by the association at the warehouse and kept in the central classing rooms until the bale is sold. Even the sample is saved for the farmer.

Grading and Stapling

Entirely in the hands of the producers through their experienced and competent employees. Graded and stapled so that the members gets the full value of each bale. The farmer get every premium.

Selling Plan

Systematically designed for the best interests of the farmers and the general public. Orderly and systematic selling throughout the year according to demand, tending to stabilize the market and prevent the speculator from manipulating the price.

Selling Costs

Cotton moves direct from producer to warehouse, with no cost except that of transportation. Then from the warehouse direct to the spinner or the export trade, with no cost except that of actual overhead expenses of the association.

Results

Fair prices, which means more money, independence, comfort, better churches, better homes, better schools, better roads, better business and more of the comforts of life.

The Grower's Option

Sign Up With Your Own Association to Market Your Crop for Five Years
Or Sign Up With the Cotton Buyers and Speculators for Life

Which Will You Choose?

REPORT FROM S. E. MO. COTTON BUREAU

The sign-up membership campaign for the Missouri Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association will start with a joint drive in Scott and New Madrid counties, beginning Monday, March 19th, and continuing for one week, after which the drive will be carried into other counties until all the cotton growers in Missouri have been given the opportunity to join the Association.

This is the final plan as worked out by the Organization Committee. The beginning of the drive has been delayed one week in order to hold a series of meetings between the business men of the various communities and the officials of organization committee, to bring to their attention reasons why this particular type of farmers business organization should receive their support and help..

The county campaign personel for Scott County has been named by the Organization Committee, and is being worked out for New Madrid County. It consists of the county chairman, district chairman for each canvassing district, locality team captains and canvassers, publicity committee, county and town business men's committee.

Preliminary or educational speeches were made last week over Dunklin County by J. D. Coghlan, of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, Chas. G. Henry, president of the Arkansas Association, and Chas. M. Morgan, campaign director. Mr. Coghlan is speaking in Stoddard County this week, and Mr. Henry will speak in Butler, County, March 15.

For the next two weeks Mr. Coghlan will be in Oklahoma, assisting the Oklahoma Association in their Spring drive for new members, after which he will return to Missouri.

Jefferson City, March 7.—Representative John Van Cleve of Henry County last night announced a gift of $10,000 toward the erection of an armory at the University of Missouri to members of the House appropriations Committee, following a meeting at which approval was given for the expenditure of $175,000 State funds for the structure. Van Cleve expressed the opinion that the amount provided by the States is not sufficient to build the kind of structure necessary.

In addition to using the armory building for military purposes at the university, the plans of the board of curators include it for holding corn shows, farmers' week activities and mass meetings of students on all such occasions.

Representative Van Cleve is said to be the wealthiest member of the General Assembly, having accumulated a fortune in the Ranger, Tex., oil field. He is a native Missourian and returned to his former home at Clinton afte rcoming into his wealth by the discovrey of oil on his property in Texas.

Basketball Tournament at Cape Thursday Night

No. 1. Advance vs. Kennett.
No. 2. Crystal City vs. Clarkton.

Friday Morning

No. 3 Illmo vs. Festus.
No. 4. Winners of No. 1 play winners of No. 2.
No. 5. Perryville vs. Morley.
No. 6. Sikeston vs. Chaffee.

Friday Afternoon

No. 7. De Soto vs. Fornfelt.
No. 8. Portageville vs. Poplar Bluff.
No. 9. Jackson vs. Charleston.
No. 10. Cape Girardeau vs. Esther.

Friday Night

Winners of No. 5 and No. 6play.
Winners of No. 7 nad No. 8 play.
Winners of No. 3 and No. 4 play.
Winners of No. 9 and No. 10 play.

Saturday Morning

Winners of 3 and 4 play winners of 5 and 6.
Winners of 7 and 8 play winners of 9 and 10.

Saturday Night

Winners of Saturday morning games play.

Bebe Daniels a De Mille Pupil

First Cecil discovered her, and then William, his brother, elected to continue her education. That is the story of Bebe Daniels' career in pictures, told in a single sentence.

For it was Cecil B. De Mille who first lifted her from the ranks of a comedy leading woman to the dignity of dramatic roles. And it has been William de Mille who has been putting the recent polish on her successful work.

If Bebe hadn't chanced to be dining in a certain restaurant on the particular might of the year that Cecil B. De Mille happened to dine there, she might still be playing leads opposite Harold Lloyd.

For Mr. De Mille noticed her across the room, inquired and learned her name, and the following day asked her to play the Babylonian courtesan in "Male and Female". Then came a real acting part in "Why Change Your Wife?" and later still in "The Affairs of Anatol".

Now William de Mille has taken her under his tutelage, with the result that the combined de Mille training in Paramount pictures is rapidly producing striking results. In "Nice People" Miss Daniels gave a most convincing characterization; now comes William de Mille with the claim that in "The World's Applause", which comes to the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, the screen world is to see a new and even more talented actress.

"The World's Applause" is a story of the theatrical world written by Clara Beranger, and interpreted by a cast that is headed by Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. Miss Daniels plays the role of a stage star, a part that her experience as a stage actress has well fitted her to play.

Eighty-five per cent of the money in circulation passes through the hands of women.

WANTED TO BUY—House in Sikeston. Describe fully together with best price and terms. P. O. Box 537, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two rooms to rent not furnished.—304 S. Kingshighway.

RHODES LIKELY TO BE NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

The appointment of Marion E. Rhodes of Potosi, former Congressman, as United States District Attorney at St. Louis, and that of Charles S. Prather, of Advance, to be United States Marshal here, have been recommended by United States Senator Spencer, according to an announcement made by Spencer in Washington today.

Senator Spencer said he had received assurances from the Department of Justice that President Harding would make the two appointments, in recess, after his return from Florida.

Rhodes has just completed his second consecutive term as representative of the Thirteenth Missouri District in Congress, he being one of the Missouri Republican members who were defeated for re-election last November. He also served one term in Congress a number of years ago.

Senator Spencer plans to depart next Wednesday on what he describes as a "short business trip" to Europe.

The two positions are now occupied by Democrats, holdover appointees of the Wilson administration. James E. Carroll, now District Attorney, recently asked the Department of Justice to relieve him as soon as a new appointee could be agreed upon. John E. Lynch is Marshal. Their long stay in office has been due to Republican factional disagreements over the recommendations for their places, and to lack of complaints against their work.

The selection of Rhodes for the district attorneyship is said to have smoothed over many difficulties confronting the factions who were supporting William P. Elmer, former member of the State Legislature and counsel for Prohibition Director Allen; Blodgett Priest; Allan Curry, now an assistant in Carroll's office; Berryman Henwood of Hannibal and several others.

Carroll has already made plans for his retirement and will resume his law partnership with former Congressman William L. Igoe, who is now associated with Vance J. Higgs, former special assistant to the Attorney-General here.—Post-Dispatch.

Man Who Lived in Texas Under 3 Flags Still at Desk at 84.

Dallas, Texas, March 7.—"Charley" Martin is at work today, his sleeves rolled up, amid the pressure of assimilation of news at the Dallas News plant—in the atmosphere of busy typewriters, telegraph instruments and telephones and the incoming "copy".

TO MAKE HALLWAY PLEASING TO EYE



This attractive hallway was furnished with a golden oak drop-leaf table from a department store, a chair from the attic and an old mirror. If you are not good at drawing, take any design that will fit the spaces on the furniture, prick holes with a large pin, around the outlines of the flowers and, placing the design face down on the furniture, dust powdered chalk through the holes. The design is thus transferred to the surface and can be painted in with oil paints.

"Charley" took off from work awhile yesterday to celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday. He was born in the village of San Austine, Republic of Texas, March 6, 1839, on the third anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, and has lived in the State under three flags, that of the Republic of Texas, the confederacy and the stars and stripes.

"Charley", educated at Franklin College, near Nashville, Tenn., and at Kentucky Military Institute, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is perhaps the oldest D. K. E. living. Martin retired from the News in 1899, when his eyes began to fail, but was back in 1909, and today is happy checking errors and writing "heads", declaring he will stay at his post [illegible] (finis) comes to him.

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year.

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger Buick touring car. Good condition. Apply to Mrs. Ella Old, Sikeston, Mo. 2t

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES AND TUBES. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 2531 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

Ham Is Everybody's Dish

HAM served with eggs in the morning; cold ham for lunch—or boiled ham for dinner. Few other meats can answer so many puaposes. You'll relish our tender, sugar cured hams that have made an enviable reputation for us. Keep ham in the home at all times. You will, if ordered here.

Sellards' Meat Market
Phone 48

Special Phone Service

Many of our present customers make use of our special

Phone and Delivery Service

When buying their groceries. It is such a convenient way. Phone your order anq it is delivered at once.

TRY IT TODAY

We have doubled our floor space. Let us have your business. We will appreciate it.

Sikeston Grocery
PHONE 18

Spring Millinery

Priced Specially for the Early Spring Trade

Miss Daisy Garden
MALONE AVENUE

More Money In Poultry Raising

If You Use Our Efficient

Incubators

Most practical designs with oil lamps or electrically heated. Come in and let us show you the easy operation of these incubators. They will earn many times their cost for you.

Incubators Priced From $6.75 to $36.70

We have everything you need in farm equipment at reasonable prices.

Prow Hardware Company
SIKESTON, MO.

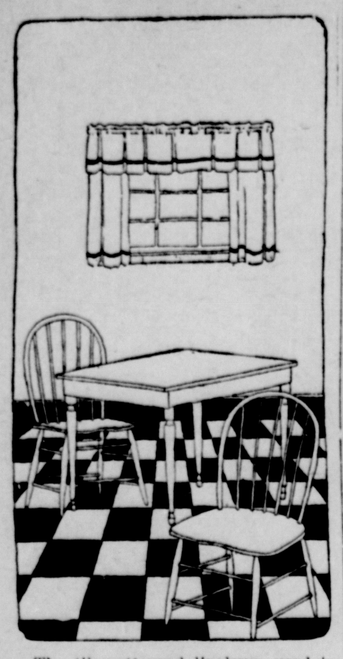
FOR SALE

Having rented most of my ground for cotton, I have for sale quite a number of extra tools, all in good condition, that I will sell at private treaty, among which are:

Busy Bee cultivators, breaking plows, discs, tractors, tractor plows, wheat drills, alfalfa seeder, several tons of June clover hay, cow peas, clover seed, soy beans, one good 6-foot McCormick binder, one good wheat separator, two double row stalk cutters, hay rakes.

HOMER DECKER

ADDS COLOR NOTE TO THE KITCHEN



The tile-patterned linoleum used in this kitchen and its breakfast corner gives the color note to the room. It may be blue and white, or black and-white, or any other combination of color with white. The white muslin curtains have a narrow band of color to match that in the linoleum. The white enamel furniture is really quit-practical, as it can be washed so easily.

Misses Elsie Smart and Hyacinth Sheppard spent a few hours in Morehouse Friday afternoon.

John Andrews, the Frisco butcher, has just installed the latest in refrigerators that the Housmann people manufacture. His shop has been repainted and put in first class condition and he invites the public to inspect his sales room and refrigerator.

FOR RENT

80 acres of good, well drained cotton and corn land to rent; two sets of improvements; ten acres pasture enclosed woven wire fence. Plenty of other pasture under barb wire.

CLAYTON BROS.
Vanduser, Mo.

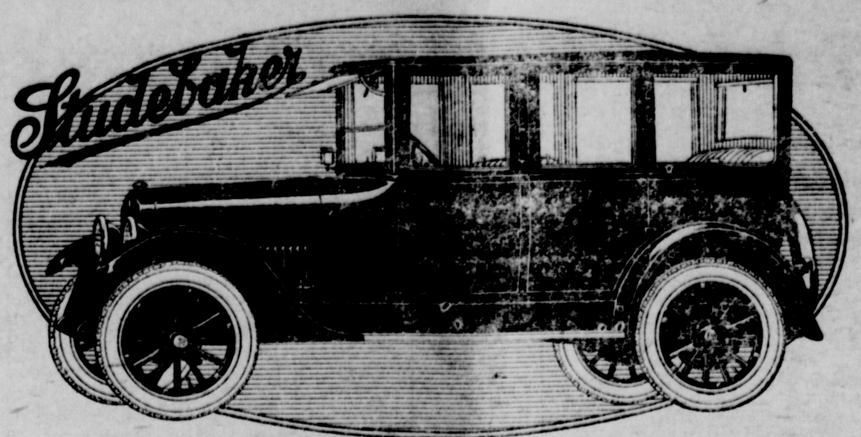
NOTABLE BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

It has been a practice of the Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau to meet each month in the different counties of the district and the March meeting was held in Sikeston according to previous arrangements. About 70 members of the Bureau and their friends gathered in the dining room of the Baptist Church Wednesday evening to partake of an elegant banquet spread by the ladies of that church and to talk shop. John A. Young, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, made a very splendid talk and was followed by John A. Montgomery, president of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, who talked of the accomplishments of the organization and of the splendid exhibit at the St. Louis Union Station. It was especiallly gratifying to those present to learn that the Bureau was operating the St. Louis Exhibit with the money coming in had sufficient to further advertise our wonderful section to the world. Those present were glad they attended.

The friends of Miss Jewell Scott will regret to hear that she was taken suddenly very ill Wednesday. We are in hopes that she will have soon regained her usual good health.

The body of Harvey Willis, who committed suicide Tuesday, was taken back to his old home at Dogwood Thursday afternoon for burial. Undertaker Welsh prepared the body for burial.

W. P. Lindley is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Robert, located at Vicksburg, Miss., enclosing a long editorial from a Clarksdale, Miss., paper, telling of the horrible treatment accorded negroes in Southeast Missouri and advising them to remain in the South where they have friends. The Standrad believes the recent newspaper publicity given Southeast Missouri was inspired by paid agents of plantation owners in certain sections of the South who need the negro cotton help down there. People in Scott County know that the stories of its treatment of the negro in this county is untrue and the report of disorders in other counties has just as little foundation.



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN $1550

Hidden qualities largely determine the value and life of a closed car.

Beauty of line and finish and refinements are surface indications and important ones. But your satisfaction with a closed car depends to a great degree upon factors that are unseen—the in-built qualities that come from correct design, use of highest grade materials and careful workmanship.

The 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is a quality car. It is built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

The Sedan body is substantially made. It will last for years and retain its beauty and comfort. Evidence of its hidden goodness lies in the fact that down under the paint and varnish, the pillars, roof rails and supporting members are made from specially selected ash. Good ash is expensive but Studebaker uses it because it best combines the proper strength and weight.

Four wide-opening doors make it easy for all passengers to get in or out without inconvenience to each other. A high-grade heater affords summer warmth on cold, damp days. The wide windows give broad vision in every direction.

When you buy a Light-Six Sedan you are really accepting the judgment of 100,000 owners who have found the Light-Six chassis so satisfactory.

Studebaker quality is traditional.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Phones 192-395 **H. C. YOUNG** Sikeston Missouri

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" AT MALONE THEATRE

Jessica Weston, unhappy and disgusted with her husband's escapades, decides to go to her ranch in Wyoming. Weston agrees and at their destination they are met by Ross, foreman of the ranch. At a saloon Weston is attracted by Molly, the pretty proprietress, and commences a flirtation. Ross loves Molly and angrily warns Weston to keep away from her. The incident, of course, occasions widespread gossip.

The ranch adjoining Jessica's is owned and run by Teddy North, a gentleman cowboy who dresses fastidiously, and mounts his cowboys on motorcycles. Two of his faithful hands are Joe, his foreman, and Midge. They are much in love with each other.

A dispute has been of long standing regarding the boundary fence between the Weston and North properties. Jessica rides over to see North about it. On the way to the ranch Jessica crosses a swift stream and dismounts. Her horse strays away leaving her marooned. Teddy appears in his flivver, and although wearing nice new flannels, comes to her rescue. He at once falls in love with her, but Jessica refuses to reveal her identity.

Ross rides over to bully Teddy, but the latter gives him an unmerciful thrashing. Teddy promises to keep quiet about the fight and agrees that Mrs. Weston can have the line wherever she likes. The next day Teddy is disappointed to learn that Jessica is married.

A camping party is given by some eastern visitors, at which Jessica and Teddy are guests. Weston makes some excuse and goes to town to see Molly, to whom he gives one of Jessica's necklaces. On their return home, the camping party reaches a division of the trail, all agreeing to take the lower trail instead of the upper, which is dangerous. Jessica decides to take the upper path, while Teddy follows to warn her of her peril. Coming to a place where a swiftly moving stream is spanned by a fallen tree, Jessica starts to walk across only to miss her footing and fall into the swirling current.

Teddy jumps in after her and saves her from drowning. When they reach the shore, both realize that they are deeply in love with each other. Meanwhile, their absence having been discovered, search parties are sent out after them. Ross learns that Molly has gone away with Weston and thoughts of revenge stir him. When Teddy returns with Jessica, Weston makes slurring remarks which Teddy resents.

At a dance given in honor of Joe and Midge's engagement, Teddy returns to Jessica a revolver she had lost in the mountains. She places the weapon on a table where the cloaks of women guests are being placed. Wseton treats Jessica brutally and Teddy threatens to kill him if he does not mend his conduct. Joe and Midge overhear this threat.

While the dance is on Weston sneaks into a room with Molly, who is wearing Jessica's necklace which Weston had stolen and given her, and attemps to kiss her. Ross appears and there is a fight. Molly turns off the lights. Ross grabs Jessica's pistol in the dark and fires. Weston falls. Molly and Ross escape. Jessica enters the room, followed by Teddy. They find the body of Weston and each concludes the other is the murderer. Teddy, to protect Jessica, confesses guilt.

At the coroner's inquest the next day, Joe and Midge reluctantly testify as to what they had heard, and this seems to clinch Teddy's guilt. While the jury is out Teddy discovers that Jessica is innocent, while Jessica, for the first time, learns that Teddy is guiltless. She finds the necklace that Molly had been wearing and goes in search of her. Molly confesses that it was Ross who shot Weston. This frees Teddy and places the guilt upon Ross, who has been inciting the mob to lynch Teddy. The hero of the day is Teddy.

The last scene shows Teddy and Jessica at the boundary fence. Jessica tells Teddy that since he is going to be the boss of both ranches, they might as well tear the old fence down.

See this picture at the Malone Theatre Thursday.

MRS. BELLE GAMMON



HAVE YOU A DAUGHTER? IS SHE NERVOUS? PALE? Then You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This.

Kansas City, Kans.—"When I was a girl just coming into womanhood, I became all run-down, weak and nervous. I was pale as death. My people became very much alarmed; they thought I was going into a decline. My mother took me to our druggist and asked if he could recommend some medicine that would be good for my case. He told her to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she did. I had only taken it a short time when I began to improve and it was not long until I was well—in the best of health".—Mrs. Belle Gammon, 2906 N. 11th St.

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's for your daughter, in liquid or tablets at any drug store, and see how quickly she will have sparkling eyes, a clear skin and vim, vigor, vitality.

Home For American Embassy

One hundred and six years ago Albert Gallatin wrote: "The prospect seems good that the United States will purchase a building for its embassy within a year". He was Minister to France at the time. According to Ambassador Herrick, for the entire period of 106 years "each succeeding envoy has been hoping that this might come true". One reason for that, of course, is that the Ambassadors now have to pay for the rent of their own residences out of a salary which by no means permits them to maintain the dignity of their position. It is one of the reasons why only wealthy Americans can afford to head an embassy. But now, at the end of 106 years since the optimistic remark of Gallatin, Congress has authorized the purchase for $360,000 of an official residence nad office for the Ambassador to France. * * * The Hotel de Conde was formerly the residence of Compte Chambrun, who was a descendant of Lafayette. Its adaptability to the purpose suggested is said to be complete. It is near the principal Government buildings of French administrative and legislative bodies, as well as to the legations of other nations. The handicap under which the American representatives in Paris have been working for an official building may be seen from the fact that the value of the British legation is set down at nearly $3,000,000, that of the German embassy at $1,000,000, the Austrian at $2,000,000 or $3,000,000, and even little Holland has purchased an embassy building at a cost of $200,000 more than the United States is now about to pay. The depreciation of European currencies at present offers an opportunity to the country to acquire needed legation property at a minimum expense.—Galveston News.

Capt. Harry E. Dudley has been suffering enosiderably during the week with a bad case of hives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon, the guests of Mrs. Darby, on Center street.

R. C. Matthews is sure that for the money expended cows are about the best paying investment for the farmer. From half a dozen he reports sufficient income to more than keep up their householdl expenses.

After a continuous session of two years' duration, Congress adjourned Sunday at noon. During all this with the largest working majority in both branches of Congress since reconstruction days, the Republicans enacted little legislation that benefited we, the people. Of course, it depends on what brand of political glasses you are looking through whether or not you are pleased with the doings of the Republican Administration during their two years' incumbrancy.

WALLACE SEES FIGHT FOR PRICE CONTROL

Springfield, March 7.—A 20-year battle between farmers and others in debt on the one hand and financial interests on the other to control prices is in prospect, according to H. A. Wallace, Des Moines, Ia., editor of Wallace's Farmer.

In view of this probable price war, which Mr. Wallace predicted in a paper read at a farmers' meeting he advises that "the thing to do now is to save and invest in bonds and mortgages and let someone else take the risks of falling prices".

He divided price movements into three distinct cycles. The first of these is the long trend upward or the "swing of the generations" and the third, the short time or "business price cycle".

Going back to 1200, he showed that the swing of prices has been upward. Prices were less than one-tenth as high in 1200 as they were in 1913, he states.

"The pull of the centuries favors high prices", he said.

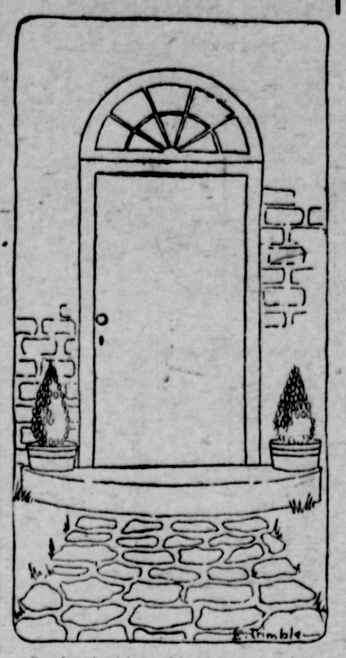
"We seem to be starting on a period of falling prices which will presumably continue for 15 or 20 years, but so far as the next year or two is concerned, we have the prospect of rather rapidly rising prices. It would seem to be a good plan for a man to save all he can in the next year or so, depositing it in safe banks or investing it in high grade mortgages or bonds. It is decidedly a poor time for any man, unless he has decidedly strong reasons for so doing, to expand his livestock production.

"During the next 20 years there will be an exceedingly interesting battle waged between farmers and other people who are in debt, and bond holders, mortgage holders and the big financial interests. The first round was fought in 1920 and 1921. Labor joined hands with the financial an dpolitical interests late in 1919 to make effective a drive for lower prices. A determined effort was made to put prices back to the 1913 level. Last year a counter attack was started and prices already have rebounded on the average by at least twenty per cent.

"If some of the big financial men of the east are allowed to have much influence, there will be a decline lamost to pre-war levels".

The logical offset to the efforts of the bond and mortgage holders toward lower prices will be an aroused sentiment, Mr. Wallace declared.

QUAINT DOORWAYS ARE FASHIONABLE



Quaint looking old doorways of this type are becoming more fashionable all the time for both brick and frame houses. The two little trees set in green-painted tubs and the flag-stone walk give the proper touch for a colonial house. The fan-shaped transom of leaded glass furnishes a pleasing overhead illumination for the reception hall or corridor.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold an apron sale in the basement of the church Thursday, March 15.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, four burner good as new.—514 Moore Ave., near High School.

Eggs For Sale

S. C. W. Leghorns, Flock University Missouri certified breeding male pedigreed. Mother of male has 242 trap nest record for 1922.

P. H. BUCHHOLZ,
Sikeston, Mo., R 2, box 2. Phone 903F12.



The newer models and fabrics
For Spring and Easter,
Say good-bye to shapeless
Drapeless ready-mades.
Join the ranks of careful dressers.
Let us make-to-fit your figure,
Your ideals and your purse
The niftiest suit you ever wore.
We can do it.

Phone 127

Pitman's Tailor Shop
Cleaning Pressing Repairing

PRICES REDUCED

Plain Cream			Special Cream		
Quart, 45c	Packed, 55c		Quart 50c	Packed	60c
1-2 gal. 90c	Packed, $1.05		1-2 gal. $1.00	Pack.	$1.15
1 gallon	2.00		1 gallon		2.25

We are making our own cream and make any special cream you want on short notice. We also make any special sherbet. Call on us for any social event you may have. We want to serve you.

DUDLEY'S PLACE
PHONE 76

Newest

Spring



Hats

CHIC! SMART! DEBONAIR!
STRIKINGLY CLASSY!

Attractive Prices Prevail

What Better Can We Offer?

Miss Martha Martin
West Malone Avenue

We Can Take Care Of You

We have new stock coming in to replace that damaged by the water and are in position to satisfy your demands.

The Eagle Drug Store

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. T. F. Henry visited Mrs. B. Harris of Catron Thursday.

J. P. Hunter and Lloyd Hunter were business visitors in Cairo Friday.

W. E. Forsythe of Risco was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

Perry Ruby of Pt. Pleasant made a business trip to New Madrid, Tuesday.

T. A. Lee of Portageville attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended County Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

R. A. Laughlin of Sikeston attended County Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

Ex-Presiding Judge X. Caverno of Canalou attended County Court Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollock of Lilbourn were shopping in New Madrid Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sikeston were in New Madrid Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hampton of Caruthersville visited relatives in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem and daughters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, were in Sikeston Saturday.

E. L. Griffin, cashier of the Bank of Morehouse attended County Court in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Geraldine De Lisle of Portageville visited friends in New Madrid Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Pruitt of Charleston arrived Thursday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Moore of this city.

F. D. Kimes of Portageville was in New Madrid Friday and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

Jonah De Lisle and A. W. Fields of Portageville were transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

Mesdames C. L. V. Jones, H. G. Sharp, A. M. Shaw, Jr. and Jennie Mitchell were Sikeston visitors Monday.

Rev. J. M. Bradley of Sikeston, Presiding Elder, conducted the morning services at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. Whitten of Caruthersville made a trip to New Madrid Friday in the interest of the East St. Louis Cotton Oil Company.

Mesdames Horrell Townsend and A. M. Shaw, Jr. and Miss La Rue Townsend and Little Helen Shaw were Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman moved their household goods from the Pinnell place on Main St. Tuesday to the J. K. Robins house on Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and little daughter Hazel, and Mrs. H. Schroff and Mrs. W. B. Rossiter attended the funeral of Mrs. E. V. Blackman at Parma Friday.

C. L. Dennis, of Cape Girardeau, Supt. of the Childrens' Home Society in St. Louis, was in New Madrid Monday and took the infant child of Birdie Stewart, of near Portageville, to the home in St. Louis that night.

Marshall L. A. Rickards was run over by a car driven by Buster Ward Saturday night, about three-quarters of a mile this side of La Forge. Mr. Rickards and night marshall Mart Riggs, were in pursuit of Ward to arrest him and saw the car coming and Rickards stepped out in front of it to stop him, when the occupant speeded up and ran over him, throwing him about 10 feet, bruising him up badly about the head and limbs. He is at present confined to his home. Ward shot and wounded his stepfather, Bum Masterson in the Sheely Building Saturday night about family affairs nad the boy got away but was returning to New Madrid.

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Park. The invited guests were Mrs. Kate Hacker, Mrs. Highland Schroff and little son, Mrs. D. C. Jackson and Mrs. Thos. Hubbard and little daughter, Elizabeth Joyce. After the business was transacted, musical numbers were rendered by Mesdames D. C. Jackson and Thomas Hubbard. Readings by Misses Sue Shelby and Alleen La Plant. A song by Misses Eddye Loud, Hilma Royer, Alleen La Plant, Sibyl and Dixie Massengill, Margaret Carrigan, Sue Shelby and La Rue Townsend. A delicious luncheon of bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad, pickles, olives, cranberry jelly, cake and hot chocolate was served.

The dasheen, introduced into the South a few years ago from the tropics, is gradually increasing in popularity, and the annual shipments to northern markets are now about 10 carloads. It is estimated that between 2000 and 3000 farmers and gardeners, mostly in Florida, grow this new potato-like vegetable and use it on the table. The United States Department of Agriculture has been carrying on experiments in the growing of dasheens and has prepared them in many different ways. The department does not expect the dasheen to take the place of the potato except perhaps where it is obtainable at lower cost, but it is a wholesome and nutritious vegetable that grows exceptionally well in certain localities. For this reason the department believes it is well worth developing. The new vegetable will furnish a pleasing variety to the diet.

HOORAY! A SHOE FACTORY

SIKESTON'S OPPORTUNITY

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT? COME TO THE CITY HALL

MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30

Hon. H. L. Albert will tell you what the shoe factory has done for Cape Girardeau. Others will tell you how it can be put over for Sikeston.

All Boosters, Men and Women, Will Be There

KNOCKERS PLEASE REMAIN AT HOME

SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GEORGE W. PEARMAN WITH TRUST COMPANY

George W. Pearman, for eight years County Clerk of Scott County and previous to that time cashier of the Bank of Blodgett, is with the Sikeston Trust Company, where he will be glad to meet friends and acquaintances.

The Trust Company is to be congratulated in securing the services of Mr. Pearman as his acknowledged business ability will strengthen the new institution.

---

the hospital at Cairo to recuperate his failing health. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and son, Durard, accompanied him, returning Saturday evening.

Roy Waters and Elmer Burch each shipped a fine car load of cattle to the St. Louis market Saturday. The two gentlemen accompanied the car sto St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord, Sunday. Mrs. Mainord accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coppage and son, James Hardin of Canalou and Miss Viola Greer of Noble, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sunday.

Attys. Gallivan of New Madrid and Baker and Hale of Morehouse, some of New Madrid County's legal talent, were in Matthews Saturday to represent their respective clients, Appleton and Donaldson in a lawsuit. The case was settled by a compromise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart entertained the following guests with a fish supper Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story and children.

Miss Virgie Atchley entertained a large number of young folks with a party Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and having a real good time. Refreshments were served to the young folks. All departed declaring a very pleasant evening spent.

"LAME DUCKS" SLEW BILL TO DO AWAY WITH [illegible]

Washington, March 6.—"Only one man stood between us and victory. That man was Phil Campbell, and back of him was Mondell".

To this "lame duck" control of legislation does former Chairman Andrews (Republican of Nebraska), of the House Committee on Election of President, Vice President and Representatives, ascribe defeat of the Constitutional amendment to abolish "lame ducks" by doing away with holdover Congressmen and advancing the date of the inauguration. "Campbell", continued Andrews, was in position as speaker pro tempore to recognize me and he was the man who stood in the way. "If I could be here in the next Congress this amendment would be pressed then; and I am sure it is not dead by any means".

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Judge G. D. Steele went to Catron Friday on business.

Miss Ruby Byrd spent Monday evening in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

G. F. Deane and daughter, Miss Frankie, were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Mrs. Luke French motored to Canalou Friday.

Henry Castner, cashier of the Canalou Bank, was in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and two children visited relatives in East Prairie Sunday.

Mrs. Presnell and little son, Billie Roberts, of Canalou, were in Matthews, Sunday.

Miss Flo King spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mrs. G. D. Steele, Mrs. Albert Deane and Mrs. Loy Roberts were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Sherif Ambrose Kerr and Claude Kerr of New Madrid were in Matthwes Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children of Benton visited relatives in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn and A. O. Allen, Jr., of New Madrid were in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz attended the show in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mrs. Newell Arnold of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke French, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son of Pharris Ridge visited Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee, Sunday.

Royal Allsup, G. F. Deane, W. H. Deane and Miss Will Deane motored to New Madrid and Lilbourn Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of the Farrenburg neighborhood visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, little daughters, Barbar and Wanda were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow, Sunday.

The Steele Bros. shipped a fine car load of hogs to the St. Louis market Saturday. Howard accompanied the car to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huls and daughter, Miss Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huls spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pharris.

Misses Ruby Byrd, Marie Deane Alma Woodruff and Regina King took the teachers examination in New Madrid Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Vaughn and baby and Miss Ella Vaughn returned Wednesday of last week from Tennessee, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and children and Miss Elreno Shelton of Sikeston visited Mrs. McCarthy's and Miss Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton, Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll left Sunday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews at Fredericktown. Mrs. Carroll's sisiter is expected to arrive from California and will accompany Mrs. Carroll home for a visit. Mr. Carroll accompanied Mrs. Carroll as far as Oran.

Payton Howard left Saturday for

A Washday Without Work

at no greater cost to you

The cost of washday at home—have you ever figured it as a business man might? Not merely as to fuel and supplies; or the laundress and her meals—but including your own time and the wear upon yourself? When you've done this—(even if you count your own labor at a meagre 25 cents an hour or less)—you will bring to light some illuminating facts.

Most of all you will find that you have actually been doing a great deal of work which you now can have done at no greater cost, if you will send it to our laundry.

Our laundry can offer this help to you today because of the six improved standardized services and others of equal excellence which the industry has developed. You can send all of your washing, or any part of it, and have it laundered in a way which will please you, at a moderate cost. You can step to the phone, call our laundry, and in a few minutes dispose of a whole week's washday work.

A few of these services you know. Others are distinctly new advances in modern laundering. Their names are Prim-Prest, Ho-mestic, Rough Dry, Float-Ironed, Thrif-T-service and Wet Wash. Some are all-ironed; Rough Dry and Thrif-T-service are partially ironed, while the Wet Wash your washing is returned moist to be further cared for at home.

These and other services which modern laundries are giving meet every conceivable washday need—and at prices that are really less than the cost of equivalent work done at home.

To convince yourself of this, select the service which most appeals to you—any one of the many excellent services which all modern laundries give. Then have our laundry representative call for your next washing.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Telephone 165

The Dirt That Sifts from Your Clothes

If you could see the common street dirt, dust and grit that sifts from your clothes when they are dusted in our special dusting machine before we clean them, you'd wonder what happens when you wear clothes that are not dry-cleaned.

Of course the dirt sifts through, onto your under apparel—and your person. More than that, it grinds and cuts the fibres of your outer garments—they wear out faster than they should.

Both for health's sake and economy's sake, skirts, jackets, suits and coats should be dry-cleaned frequently—and of course there is the matter of good looks to be considered, too.

Have us call for your things today. We dry-clean the modern way.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company

AVIATOR MASON IS BURIED AT MORLEY

A semi-military funeral for O. E. Mason, aviator, who was killed at McComb, Miss., Friday, was held at Morley Sunday afternoon, former friends and comrades going for miles around to attend the services. Mason formerly lived at Vanduser, Mo.

He was engaged in daring flying, a work in which he climbed from one plane to another while in midair, and similar feats.

The coffin was decorated with an American flag, while the spirit of a military funeral was carried out. His wife, from whom he had been estranged, was present at the services, as was his aged mother.—Cape Missourian.

Missouri Hogs in 1541

Persons who trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary war, or even to the Mayflower era, are far out-distanced in native American lineage by the "scrub" hog of southern and southeastern Missouri. Ancestors of this animal came to America with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, according to John Ashton in a special bulletin entitled "A History of Hogs and Pork Production in Missouri", which is soon to be published by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture under the supervision of Secretary Jewell Mayes.

At the request of Mr. Mayes, the author who has studied live stock production both in Europe and America and who has written extensively on the subject, went back to the old Spanish manuscripts for data which are said to prove conclusively that the first hogs to be brought to Missouri came with the expedition of Fernando De Soto in April, 1541. This was more than half a century before the first swine were imported by colonists on the eastern coast. That the sedentary tribes of Indians obtained some of the hogs and raised them for food is shown by historical records quoted.

Hogs which were the ancestors of the Missouri "scrub" breed were brought to Haiti by Columbus, and speedily introduced into Cuba where they were bred extensively and also thrived in a wild state. It was in Cuba that De Soto fitted out his expedition which historians generally agree visited southern Missouri. Vasco Willis fail...o de Figuerca, a wealthy live stock owner in Cuba was made Captain General of the expedition and one of the members, Rodrigo Ranjel, is quoted as writing, "they took with them a large drove of pigs when the expedition started north on January 15, 1539."

The monograph quotes other writers who were with De Soto to prove that this drove of swine increased rapidly. The same records also bring out the fact that De Soto depended upon these hogs for food and to trade with the Indians for supplies. The expedition reached the southern part of what is now Missouri in April, 1541, and meagre records tend to prove that at that time the Indians in that locality got their first taste of pork. That they liked this new meat well enough to steal some of the animals and trade for others is also evidenced by the few records kept.

To show that De Soto was able to travel on an exploring expedition and raise hogs at the same time, Mr. Ashton cites the fact that at the death of the explorer his supplies and equipment which were sold included 700 head of swine.

Another proof that hogs were known in Missouri long before the pioneer settlers brought them from Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas is shown by the author from records of the Jesuit Fathers who established missions in Texas. They brought hogs from Mexico, which had been stocked from those brought by Columbus to Haiti. In trips along the old Santa Fe Trail, the records show these missionaries brought hogs and other live stock into the territory that is now Missouri.

During the next two centuries the author shows that hogs and pork production are frequently mentioned by the early explorers. A Spanish census in 1797 makes the first mention of swine by number, proving that there were 3000 head in the New Madrid settlement. The author estimates at that time there were between 10,000 and 12,000 head in the entire state of Missouri, exclusive of those bred by the Indians.

The Faraday, an old cable-laying ship, is to be broken up. It now lies at anchor in the Thames off Southend, England. She was launched in 1874 and in her lifetime has laid eight transatlantic cables. An up-to-date vessel now building on the Tyne will take its place. The new boat is a 7000 ton vessel, with all the modern scientific devices and a cable-carrying capacity of 5000 tons.

S. E. MO. AGRICULTURAL BUREAU NEWS

Booster Envelopes in Demand

More than 150,000 of the Southeast Missouri booster envelopes, which have been designed by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, have already been sold to job printers and users of envelopes in Southeast Missouri. The envelope company that manufactures these envelopes had a salesman in Southeast Missouri all of last week and less than half the teritory has been worked. It is believed that when the territory is completely worked that the initial orders for these booster envelopes will run close to a half million. The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, of St. Louis, has placed an initial order for a few thousand of these booster envelopes and it is believed that other wholesale houses, especially those that are members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, will use them.

Southeast Missouri Cotton Bulletin Ready

The Southeast Missouri cotton bulletin, which has been published by the State Board of Agriculture, is now off the press and ready for distribution. Anyone can secure a copy of this bulletin, or as many copies as he may need, by requesting same from the State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. The bulletin contains some very valuable information on the production of cotton in Southeast Missouri; information that will be valuable to all cotton growers. The cover of this bulletin is a photograph of a Dunklin County cotton scene during the picking and ginning season.

Agricultural Bureau Meets at Sikeston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is being held at Sikeston, Wednesday of this week. In conjunction with the Board Meeting, the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is giving a banquet Wednesday evening, to which have been invited all the members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in Scott County.

Movement to Reduce Freight Rate on Limestone

A movement has been inaugurated by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau to get the freight rate on agricultural limestone in Southeast Missouri reduced so that limestone can be more generally used in this section. The Agricultural Bureau is having the co-operation of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in this matter. The traffic department of these organizations are working with the Agricultural Bureau in this connection and it is believed that within a short time a meeting will be called of the prominent citizens of Southeast Missouri to meet with the railroad officials, when the case will be presented in detail. The present freight rate on agricultural limestone is so high that it prohibits the use of limestone on most of the farms of Southeast Missouri. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that limestone is needed no most of the soil of Southeast Missouri land and the only thing that is preventing its extensive use is the high freight rate.

To Investigate Price of Sugar

Washington, March 2.—Immediate Congressional investigation of the alleged sugar "shortage" and the recent sudden rise in sugar prices, was demanded in a resolution introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Iowa. The investigation would proceed while Congress is not in session, under the resolution. Sugar gamblers are now out to drive the price of sugar to 15 cents according to a report current in well informed government quarters here.

A stone monument stands in Madison County, Iowa, dedicated to the first of the "Delicious" apple trees.

The two Bridge Benefit parties held by the U. D. C. were very delightful affairs. A nice sum was realized.

February 28 was the anniversary of L. D. Randol and in honor of the occasion his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stone, prepared a dinner fit for the kings to which the immediate families were invited.

Bamboo quail from the northern provinces of China are to be distributed in the state of Washington in the spring. The bamboo quail is said to be a bird of a size between native quail and Hungarian pheasants. These birds come from a cold section of China, where the winters are more severe than in Washington.

HELP IDENTIFY BODY FOUND ON R. R. TRACK

The following is a copy of a letter received by Postmaster Smith at the Sikeston postoffice Monday morning. If you can give any information that may lead to identifying the body, kindly advise the Postmaster at once:

Tutwiler, Miss, 3-4-'23.

Lulu J. Harris,
Marion, Ark.

Dear Madam:

The body of a young man probably 21 years of age was found on the R. R. track near this town at 6:15 a. m.

Letters on his body indicate that his name is James Alston and your address on one of the letters.

We would be glad to have you know this party or can give us any information relative to his people.

The body has been turned over to the sheriff of Coahoma County at Clarksdale, Miss., and if you wish to give him any disposition, you may write Mr. Cartiledge, sheriff, Coahoma County, Clarkksdale, Miss.

G. L. EDWARDS, Agent.

Copy to
Mrs. Alice Kalikem,
Sikeston, Mo.

Please note above and advise if you know the party. He had a partly written letter in his pocket addressed to you.

G. L. EDWARDS, Agent.

The Senator Knows

Regardless of whether you agree with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska politically, you'll have to admit he's a good business man and knows a good investment when he sees it. A few days ago he said:

"If there is one thing fairly established in the newspaper world today it is that advertising is placed upon the strictest business principles and there is not an advertiser but who buys his publicity at the lowest price he can. Merchants buy advertising as they buy goods, trying to get the best and the most for their money. There are very few advertisers spending money for space because they want to favor somebody. But they advertise because they want to see the goods they have attract the customer. And they are wise enough to know that the surest way to attract customers is through the columns of a newspaper".

There's a short little sermon, but a sensible one for our business and professional men of New London to think over.—New London Record.

Mrs. Wm. L. Patterson delightfully entertained the Fidelis Class Monday evening, March 5. After the business meeting a social hour was spent. Mr. Wm. L. Patterson is teacher of this class and the members owe a great deal to him not only for his splendid treatment of the lessons studied, but also the zeal and enthusiasm with which he enters into the spirit of any undertaking of the class. He has been untiring in his efforts to raise the fund for the class room curtains and is accomplish that for wheih he is working.

TWO ARE SHOT IN COOPER FEUD

Bloomfield, March 3.—The Cooper family feul broke out anew near here today.

Joe Cooper, father of one of three murdered men, killed here within a year, shot and seriously wounded Jim Cooper and his daughter, on a road near here early this morning.

The shooting occurred while Jos. Cooper was riding into Bloomfield in an automobile. As he passed Jim Cooper and his daughter on the road side, the former opened fire with an automatic revolver, it is declared. Later he threw the revolver away, he told the officers. He surrendered to officers on his arrival here.

Seriousness of the injuries to the two at whom the shots were fired could not be learned.

Joe Cooper is the father of Clarence, who was shot and killed by Jim Cooper several months ago. Clarence a year ago shot and killed Edgar, a cousin, and William Cooper, an uncle.

J. W. Black and Clyde Richards are home from a business trip to Benton, Ill.

Mrs. Luther Spradling and babe of Jackson are visiting Mrs. Spradling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

E. L. Dudley, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days of last week in Sikeston, the guest of his brother, Capt. Harry E. Dudley.

Being deaf is no physical barrier to Miss Helen Heckman of Muskogee, Ok., who is a talented singer, piano player and dancer.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a bonnett and apron sale in the basement of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon, March 15th.

A partial eclipse of the moon was visible here Friday evening between 8:30 and 10:30. Encircling the moon was a band with some of the shades of a rainbow.

Though she is only 22 years of age, Miss Grace Haskins has the distinction of being one of the most successful movie producers in the United States.

Knives were first made in England in 1563. They were the earliest branch of cutlery, nad were first manufactured by one Matthews, of Fleet Bridge, London.

Miss Hilma Black and Miss Mildred Stubblefield spent the weekend in Benton as the guest of Miss Annette Welman, who is attending school in Sikeston.

Frank Van Horne plans to put out 200 acres of cotton this spring. It will be on the share basis and he says if his half pays as well as the crop paid last year he will be in clover. His wheat land is going in cotton.

W. T. Taber and J. C. Hargraves, newcomers from Arkansas and now living northwest of Sikeston, were in town Saturday and called on The Standard. They were accompanied by Lem Hamby of the Crowder vicinity.

POPLAR BLUFF WINS OVER SIKESTON

Poplar Bluff, March 3.—The Poplar Bluff High School basketball team was assured of a place in the annual Southeast Missouri High School tournament at Cape Girardeau by defeating the Sikeston quintet here Friday night by a score of 35 to 30. The victory gives the local team enough wins to secure a place in the big annual meet.

The game was rough and hotly contested. The final two points of the Sikeston team were made on fouls tossed after the final whistle was blown.

Divers are recovering $150,000 worth of copper lost by the government in 1919 when a tug on which it was loaded was crushed incollision with the steamship Buford, between Governor's Island and Ellis Island, New York Harbor. The copper was found recently through a new electrical sounding device after the government had searched for it for two years. It lies in 90 feet of water.

Mrs. J. H. Kready was a Cairo visitor Saturday.

Three hundred thousand troops, prisoners of war and all the criminals in China labored 15 years to build the Great Wall of China. It is 2000 miles in length, and was built to keep back the Tatar hordes, which for 2000 years devastated Asia and even Europe from time to time.

Only half the number of babies today die after the first month, compared with infant mortality 15 or 20 years ago. During the first month 4 per cent of all infants die, just as they did in years past. Life insurance statistics show that it is easier to survive a year at the age of 65 than for a newborn infant to reach the age of one month.

APRON SALE!

Thursday, March 15

AT M. E. CHURCH BASEMENT

Annual Apron Sale, Cakes, Dressed Chickens, Etc.

Woman's Missionary Society

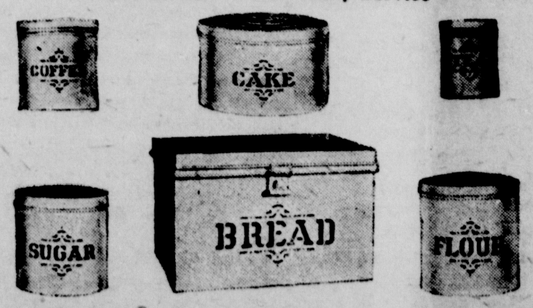
Biggest Premium Yet



For 50 Tags or FORKED DEER LABELS, (Pictures on the 10c Bags), We Will Send Postpaid Complete Six-Piece Set of

WHITE ENAMEL TINWARE

All Full Size — for Family Service



HUNDREDS OF OTHER PREMIUMS

— For Men, Women, Children —

Write today for complete catalog — good until June 30, 1923

Smith & Scott Tobacco Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Kaufman's

CAIRO, ILL.

The Store That Saves You Money

Out-of-Town Visitors Make Kaufman's Your Headquarters

Experienced and courteous sales ladies will be pleased to show you the new Spring merchandise. You will not be urged to buy here.

Madge Evans Hats

For Little Ladies

Have Arrived.

There are big Droopy Brimed Hats, and Smart little Close Fitting Turbans and Tailored rollers, oh, ever so many kind. Mothers appreciate genuine styles and for this reason buy Madge Evans

HATS

Can be seen at

KAUFMAN'S ONLY



Come in and see our wonderful collection of new

Easter Bonnets

for Women, Misses and Juniors. Models for all occasions, beautifu New York Exclusive Patterns.

HATS

Authentic Styles, Bandeau Hats, Lovely Pokes, Jaunty Turbans, Off the Face Styles and wide brim Hats, rivaling with each other for favor.
No two are alike, ranging in price from—

$3.98 to $20.00

MORE NEW
Junior Coats
Junior Silk Dresses
Junior Gingham Dresses
Junior Capes
unior Wraps
Chidren's Silk Dresses
Children's Gingham Dresses
Jack Tar Middies
ack Tar Dresses
Silk Sweaters
Junior Coats
Children's Coats

Beautiful One-of-a-Kind

Easter Suits

HAVE ARRIVED

The Suit described is shown in one of our East side windows. The color is Rookie, one of this season's leading shades. Materials finest imported Twill Cord, its jacket is handsomely embroidered in brown silk, while the Bell Sleeves and banding are beautifully tucked. The long well tailored collar forms a check surplice effect, and is caught at the left side by a striking Brown Moire Silk Sash, indeed a thing of real beauty. Price

$85.00

Spring Suit Sensation

It's time to think of Easter Suits and this sale presents a timely opportunity to secure them at many dollars less than you intended to pay. Make your selection tomorrow, a moderate deposit will hold any suit. Material finest all wool Poiret Twill, in the loose back blouse model, beautifully trimmed with Silk Tape, even the linings on these suits are guaranteed for one season wear.

$23.00

Wonderful Complete Assortment of

Easter Capes, Wraps, Sport Coats

Values second to none. Beautiful Capes at

$25.00, $12.50, $20.00

Others at

$35.00, $50.00, $100.00

For gracefulness, youthfulness and utility, no other wrap can compete with a Cape. The new models feature soft luxurious fabrics and cape like collars, side closing effects; colors include black, navy, tan, rookie, grey and deer.

EASTER FROCKS

An infinite varyiety of the foremost styles has been assembled, one from which the most critical dressers will choose. Costumes for every occasion, street, afternoon, business and general wear, beautiful stylish, stout dresses, in all sizes up to 54. There are unusual groups at—

$15, $19.75, $25, $35
Up to $87.50